

HOOVER VOTE SETS RECORD

Hoover And Kohler Carry Outagamie County

VOTE IN CITY TURNS COUNTY TO WINNERS

Both Men Trail Opponents
in Precincts Outside
of Appleton

DEMOS SHOW STRENGTH

Little Chute Casts 1,000
More Votes for Smith
Than for Hoover

Outagamie co joined the nation-wide landslide which carried Herbert Hoover into the White House on the crest of an avalanche of votes under which was buried Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

The Republican candidate was given 14,163 votes in the county's 45 precincts, while Smith received 12,905, a plurality of 1,258 for the president-elect.

Mr. Hoover was enabled to carry Outagamie co by the huge plurality given him in the city of Appleton. He carried Appleton by 1,737 votes, thereby wiping out the lead of 529 which Mr. Smith piled up outside the city mostly in the Democratic strongholds in the southeast corner of the county. Hoover received 6,580 votes in Appleton and Smith was given 4,793.

The vote cast for the presidential nominees was the largest ever recorded in the history of the county. A total of 27,068 voters registered preferences for Smith or Hoover and there were about 100 votes for Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, making a total of about 27,150 votes at the polls on Tuesday.

The vote in Appleton was not quite up to expectations resulting from announcements that registrations exceeded 13,000. Only 11,373 ballots were cast for Smith and Hoover, but this figure is far in excess of the largest vote ever recorded heretofore.

Hoover overwhelmed his Democrat opponent in the First ward, sweeping both precincts and he had impressive lead in the Sixth ward. One of the surprises of the election was the Republican's strength in the Fifth ward which he carried by a narrow margin. The Third and Fourth wards went to Smith.

In Little Chute, where a record vote was polled, Smith received 1,068 votes and Hoover got 40. This went strong in Kaukauna which he carried by more than 600 votes and he ran ahead of his opponent in other precincts in the southeastern part of the county and in Deer Creek and Bear Creek.

Kohler, like Hoover, trailed his Democrat opponent outside of the city but an overwhelming plurality in Appleton gave him the county by a margin of about 1,300 votes over A. G. Schmedeman. Kohler and Hoover showed strength in about the same places, although the verdict in most of the Democrat strongholds was not as decisive against the gubernatorial candidate as against Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Kohler ran behind his state ticket which was headed by Theodore Dammann, Republican candidate for secretary of state. Dammann polled 14,330 votes, swamping Charles Mulberger, his Democrat opponent. Dammann carried all the wards but the Third ward and he lost that by a skinny margin. Dammann was closely followed by Solomon Levitan, candidate for treasurer. There was a substantial decrease in the number of votes cast for minor state offices as compared with president.

HOOVER ANSWERS WIRE FROM GOVERNOR SMITH

Hoover Home, Stanford University
Campus, Cal. — (AP) — President-elect
Herbert Hoover Wednesday sent the
following response to the congratulatory
telegram sent to him Tuesday
night by his Democratic opponent,
Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

"I am in receipt of your kind tele-
gram. I deeply appreciate both the
spirit of it and your good wishes
for the future."

MILWAUKEE COPS HUNT DRIVER OF DEATH CAR

Milwaukee — (AP) — Milwaukee's
police force was out in full strength
Wednesday in a search for the hit
and run driver who late Tuesday
fatally crushed Edward Kohler, 4,
at an intersection here. Authorities
have a good description of the
machine and every officer in the city
was ordered to be on the lookout for

Edward was accompanied by his
brother Robert, 5, at the time of the
accident. The victim was rushed to
the hospital where he was pronounced
dead on entrance.

KOHLER NEXT WISCONSIN GOVERNOR

GIESE WINS SHERIFF JOB BY 971 VOTES

Staidl Runs Far Ahead of
Rooney for Election as
District Attorney

Two new officers will go on the
county payroll next Jan. 1 as a
result of Tuesday's election. They are
Frederick W. Giese, elected sheriff
over Martin Verhagen by 871 votes,
and Stanley Staidl who defeated F.
J. Rooney for election as district
attorney. Mr. Staidl received 13,051
votes and Rooney was given 10,312.
More than 25,000 votes were cast for
sheriff, Giese getting 12,992 and Ver-
hagen 12,021.

Verhagen ran about 1,000 votes
ahead of Giese outside of Appleton
but was swamped in the city where
the winner picked up a lead of 2,100,
much of it contributed by the First
and Sixth wards, with the Second
and Fifth going more than a little.
Verhagen carried the Third and
Fourth wards, was given a huge major-
ity in Little Chute and Kimberly
and ran ahead of his opponent in
other Democrat precincts. His lead
in those communities far offset
Giese's lead in the northern and
western part of the county with the
result that he was more than a
1,000 votes ahead of his opponent
when he came into Appleton.

Staidl, on the other hand, carried
both county and city, but his lead in
the city was considerably greater
than his plurality in the county.
Rooney ran strong in Little Chute,
Buchanan, Kimberly and Vandene-
brouck but lost the city of Kaukauna
by almost 300 votes. Staidl carried
four of the six wards in the city.

Miss Marie Ziegengen defeated
Miss Delta Schmit, her Democrat
opponent for county treasurer, carry-
ing both city and county, although
her city plurality was much larger
than her lead in the county. Miss
Ziegengen, the present treasurer
led her opponent by almost 2,000
votes.

Miss Schmit carried the city of
Kaukauna by 34 votes and she was
ahead of Miss Ziegengen in two of
the city's six wards. She carried
most of the Democrat precincts of
the county but failed to make an impression
in the Ziegengen vote in the strong
Republican centers.

Sydney Shannon had an easy time
winning from Archie Crevier. Kau-
kauna, in the contest for clerk of the
courts, leading his opponent by 4,400
votes and heading the county ticket
of contested offices. Crevier carried
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votes and he carried only the Third
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Dr. H. E. Ellsworth ran far ahead
of Dr. W. C. Feltor for coroner, carry-
ing city and county. The vote was:
Ellsworth 13,419, Feltor 8,493.

John Hantschel, county clerk; A.
G. Koch, register of deeds; Oscar
Schmid, assemblyman from the
First district, and F. M. Charles-
worth, surveyor, were unopposed for
reelection.

Southampton, England — (AP) — In-
fante Don Alfonso, cousin of the
king of Spain and chief organizer
of Spanish military aviation, sailed
on the Majestic Wednesday with his
wife for New York.



Herbert Clark Hoover

175,000 LEAD PILED UP FOR G. O. P. IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kas. — (AP) — With a na-
tive son on the presidential ticket
for the first time in history, Kansas
voters returned a Republican major-
ity Tuesday that sent the margin
skyrocketing above 175,000 votes,
with but little more than half the
state heard from.

Returns from 1,402 precincts out
of 2,667 in the state gave Hoover
280,842; Smith 104,696.

COUSIN OF SPANISH KING ENROUTE TO U. S.

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TEXAS APPEARS SAFE IN HOOVER COLUMN

Dallas, Tex. — (AP) — The threat-
ened revolt within the Democratic
ranks of this previously rock-ribbed
Democratic state, scoffed at by
party leaders before Tuesday's elec-
tion, was a grim reality. Wednesday,
Party stalwarts awoke to find
Herbert Hoover leading the way for
the state's 26 electoral votes, which
had never been cast for any but
a Democratic candidate.

With Tuesday's unprecedented
election vote more than two-thirds
substantiated, early Wednesday by the
Texas election bureau, the Repub-
lican nominee had Governor Smith
by 8,141 votes. Hoover's total was
269,256; Smith's 224,775.

Senators LaFollette's chief strength
Tuesday lay in Milwaukee, Fond du
Lac, Dane, LaCrosse, Manitowoc,
Racine, Waukesha and Winnebago
counties in each of which he polled a to-
tal of more than 10,000 to a
little over 4,000 votes.

Tuesday's success marks the sec-
ond major political conquest for the
"Fighting Bob" LaFollette. It came a
little more than three years after
dean had ended his father's brilliant
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imum legal age requirement for the
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Expect Republican Lead Of 100,000 In Wisconsin

BY DONALD C. BOLLES
Associated Press Staff Writer
Milwaukee — (AP) — Back into the
Republican column from which it
had been absent when a new presi-
dent was named only three times
since the Civil war, Wisconsin con-
tributed 13 electoral votes toward
election of Herbert Hoover.

Rolling over the opposition which
included Senator John J. Blaine and
many other prominent Progressive
Republicans, the Repub-
lican party rolled up a majority ex-
pected to exceed 100,000 in a gigantic
vote that broke all records for
Wisconsin.

In his successful campaign for
the presidency, Herbert Hoover was
given the greatest popular vote
for president for president has received
in Wisconsin although his margin
of victory did not approach that
of Senator LaFollette in 1924 or
Warren G. Harding in 1920. In
losing to his Republican opponent
Governor Alfred Smith made the
strongest run of a Democratic can-
didate in the history of Wisconsin,
although he carried only 11 out of
72 counties.

960,000 AT POLLS

All records were shattered into the
disorder through the great outpouring
of approximately 950,000 men
and women in Wisconsin whose vot-
ing made the result clear to the
sentiment of the majority of the
residents of the state that has ever
been recorded. The 240,000 mark
which was based on the nearly com-
plete returns, showed an increase in
210,000 over 1924 when 840,000
votes were recorded.

Describing the Republican party
in its support of its native son Senator
Robert M. LaFollette in his inde-
pendent candidacy, Wisconsin re-
turned to the 1916 to Tuesday with a
stronger record of his power for the
state.

As the three hours passed, they
were to decide his place in the
state's history, whether he would
make it as the next in the long line
of presidents, or only share in it
with his hundred million fellow cit-
izens, a marked change came over
him.

"He's a different man now from
early in the evening," said Prof. C.
P. Marx, in whose class Hoover
began his study of civil engineer-
ing. "He's a different man now from
the day he polled a lead for him of
more than 52,000 over Alfred E.
Smith on reports from 1,073 of the
state's 2,310 precincts.

The vote for Hoover in Wisconsin
was 112,955; Smith 118,532. Repub-
lican candidates for U. S. Senator
and governor were

Edward F. Dillman by a margin of 5,157;
for his father's seat as Wisconsin
"Bob" a larger vote than he polled in the American congress.

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WINS OFFICE BY BIG LEAD OVER RIVAL

Other State Officers Are Re-
elected in Republican
Triumph Tuesday

Milwaukee — (AP) — Walter J. Kohler, a Republican and supporter of
Herbert Hoover, is the governor-elect of Wisconsin.

Eight months ago unknown to the
political life of the state except in
a very modest way, Mr. Kohler was
swept into the office of the state's
chief executive Tuesday by a majority
over Mayor Albert G. Schmedeman, his Democratic opponent, that will exceed 100,000.

Along with him on the crest of the
Republican landslide that swept the
nation went the Progressive Repub-
licans who won in the primary in
their quest of another term.

They are: Lieutenant Governor
Henry A. Huber, Attorney General
John W. Reynolds, State Treasurer
Solomon Levitan, and Secretary of
State Theodore Dammann. They
apparently won by a 2-1 vote.

Mr. Kohler will take office Jan. 1, 1929, for the next biennium as the
twenty-sixth governor of Wisconsin.

He will succeed Fred R. Zimmerman,
who was denied nomination for reelection
when he and Representative Joseph D. Beck, Progressive
Republican were defeated in the September
primary by Mr. Kohler.

NOT LAFOLLETTE MAN</h3

TEACH CHILDREN TO THINK SAFETY, SPEAKER DECLARES

Auto Club Representative Says Boy Patrols Decrease School Accidents

"People are not safety minded, and we must teach our public school children to think in terms of safety," said V. F. Petrie of the Wisconsin State Automobile Association in an address before members of the First Ward Parent-Teachers association at the school Monday evening. The meeting was attended by about 75 parents and teachers.

Mr. Petrie explained the purpose of the Wisconsin automobile association, which is one of 1,500 clubs which make up the national automobile association, and told of the association's work in promoting safety among school children. He stated that most accidents among school children occur between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and that it is usually because there is no supervision of school children immediately following school hours. For this reason, he said, the automobile club is making an attempt to promote safety instruction in the schools, chiefly through the organization of the school boy patrols.

EXPLAINS PATROLS

He explained the organization of patrols, pointing out that junior police badges and white belts would be furnished by the club, and that free tickets to theatres in Appleton would be given the boys. He also stated that motorists who do not heed the traffic directions of junior patrol boys would be prosecuted by the legal department of the association.

Mr. Petrie concluded his speech with the statement that Police Chief George T. Prun is giving his hearty support to the boy patrol project in Appleton, and that the boys of all the schools are eager to get organized.

Mr. Petrie spoke at the Parent-Teachers meeting through the cooperation of A. H. Thuerer, chairman of the program committee, and A. G. Adrian, secretary of the local branch of the Wisconsin Automobile association.

Miss Caroline Beetcher, accompanied at the piano by her mother, played a cello solo during the evening.

The next meeting of the organization will be a joint meeting with the Roosevelt Junior High school group and the rural Parent-Teachers associations, at the invitation of A. L. Meating, county superintendent, and A. G. Oosterhout of the Roosevelt school.

CAL CONGRATULATES HERB ON VICTORY

President Wires "I Can Now Retire from Office in Contentment".

Washington—(AP)—President Coolidge Wednesday telegraphed President-Elect Hoover that his election "and the endorsement of the administration are of great satisfaction to me." Mr. Coolidge also dispatched his congratulations to Vice President-Elect Curtis. The full text of the president's message read:

"The success of our party with your election to the president and the endorsement of the administration are of great satisfaction to me. With this endorsement I can now retire from office in contentment."

President Coolidge wired Mr. Curtis:

"It is a special satisfaction to congratulate you on your election to the office of vice president, because I know your peculiar fitness for that position. I regret that the country will not also have your distinguished services as a senator. With all good wishes for your future happiness, in which Mrs. Coolidge joins."

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SOL WANTS TO WORK WITH NEW GOVERNOR

Madison—(AP)—Felicitations were sent to Walter J. Kohler, governor-elect of Wisconsin, Wednesday morning by another successful state officer, but the sender was a veteran office-holder and the wishes went to a man who had never before held public office. The telegram sent to Mr. Kohler read:

"Accept my heartiest congratulations upon your election as governor. I am looking forward to an administration of cooperation and accomplishment in the interest of the people."

(Signed) Solomon Levitan, State Treasurer."

600,000 VOTE LEAD FOR HOOVER IN OHIO

Columbus, O.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover's majority in Ohio over Governor Alfred E. Smith had reached approximately 600,000 when returns from 85 per cent of the state had been tabulated Wednesday, the president-elect's majority swelled with each additional batch of precincts.

HOOVER HAS 11,000 LEAD IN MONTANA

Helena, Mont.—(AP)—Partial returns from all but seven of this state's 56 counties Wednesday gave Herbert Hoover a lead of nearly 11,000 votes over Governor Smith.

U. S. Senator Wheeler was 6,000 votes ahead of his Republican opponent, J. M. Dixon. Roosevelt campaign manager, but Republicans were leading for the other two congressional offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koleske and daughters, Margaret and Betty Mae, Mrs. John Casper and son, John, called on Sherwood relatives Monday night.

Keeps His Job



HUGE ARMISTICE CELEBRATION WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY

Program, Sponsored by Military Organizations, Will Open With Dinner

A celebration that will harken back to Nov. 11 and 12, 1918, when the Armistice was signed, has been planned by members of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, Civil and Spanish American war veterans, members of Co. D, 127th Infantry, the 120th field artillery band, city and county officers and members of the executive committee of the Outagamie-co defense council for Monday evening, Nov. 12.

The festivities will begin with a banquet and program starting at 6:30 at Rainbow Gardens. The dinner and program is for men only, and after it is over, the floor will be cleared and dancing will be in order for the remainder of the evening. Reports at the meeting of post members Monday evening at the Elk club was that 100 reservations already have been made for the dinner.

The evening's program will open with singing of America and will be followed by invocation by Oney Johnston post chaplain, Capt. James DeFord of the Salvation Army. Several numbers then will be played by the band and the veterans will journey back to camp and war days and again sing war time songs.

The address of greeting to guests of the post will be given by Herb Helbig and will be followed by a minute's address of response. There will be a full for about 10 minutes in the midst of the celebration during which the vets will pay tribute to their buddy dead. During the time an appropriate pantomime will be staged by students of the F. J. Bannister dancing academy.

(Continued From Page 1)

HOOVER VOTE IS GREATEST EVER WON IN AMERICA

Late Returns Indicate That Republican Has Carried Total of 40 States

united giving Smith the edge on the early returns.

Only in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, outside the south, did the balance show signs of tilting in Smith's favor as the totals mounted throughout the night. Even if both of these two New England states were to wind up with Democratic majorities and Smith held only the southern states in which he had established substantial leads—Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina—Hoover's electoral college vote would be 444 out of the total 531.

No such high-water mark ever has been reached in any previous presidential election. Even in 1912, when the Republican strength was split between Taft and Roosevelt, Wilson had only 435. Harding had 404 in the sweep of 1920, and Coolidge 382 four years ago.

LARGE SPLIT VOTE

The very wide prevalence of the split ballot was apparent in the fact that many of the states which were rolling up Hoover majorities Wednesday still were keeping Democratic candidates for governor and senator in the lead.

One of the great surprises for the Democrats—and there were many of them in the combined returns of the 48 states—was the strength developed by Hoover in the cities. It was in the great centers of population that Smith had expected to run away with majorities the country could not overturn. In a dozen of the larger cities he had been accorded popular receptions of a magnitude difficult to match in American political history. But when the test came the city vote did not flock to him.

NEW YORK FAILS AL

Even in New York city, the home of Tammany hall and the great rock of Smith's strength in all of his campaigns for the governorship, his plurality Tuesday was in round numbers 430,000. Before hand, his managers had predicted it would be around 600,000. Neither did the Smith vote in Chicago, Baltimore, Cleveland, St. Louis or Philadelphia take on the Smith ratio predicted for it, although in Boston, probably the scene of the nominee's greatest reception during the campaign, he received a tremendous tribute at the ballot box.

WHAT THE ELECTION MEANS

On the Democratic side lies the whole question of what can be done to rejuvenate a party which took the punishment it suffered Tuesday, on top of the previous crushing defeat in the Republican landslides of 1920 and 1924. Wrapped up in this problem is the question of Gov. Smith's continued leadership. That leadership was opposed at the House convention by many wheelhorses of that same solid south on which the party had depended for years to provide the nucleus of sure Democratic strength in a national election. After the nomination was made, many of these wheelhorses turned out and worked for the ticket. Others did not. Governor Moody of Texas gave an indication of a possible storm to come when he declared Tuesday night that the result of this election was attributable to the methods injected into the campaign by Chairman Raskob, Smith's friend and personal choice as a campaign manager.

These are problems which will be months and perhaps years in the

The New Sheriff



Expect Republican Lead Of 100,000 In Wisconsin

(Continued From Page 1)

district, the bulwark in past elections that successfully withstood the attack of Progressives, the counties of the state, including many LaFollette strongholds, far offset the majority of approximately 45,000 which Smith gained in 1916.

This margin gained from Milwaukee and 10 others which with two exceptions in the halcyon days of the Democratic party before the war regularly showed their allegiance to it, was wiped out by the majorities gained by Hoover in the rest of the state. This failure to carry only 19 counties was a bluster appointment to the Smith forces whose leader, Cito Labadie, had counted upon the Democratic candidate holding Hoover even in the rest of the state.

Smith carried Brown, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Iron, Keweenaw, Langlade, Manitowoc, Marathon, Milwaukee, Oconto, Oneida, Outagamie, Waupaca, Washington, Winona, Winnebago, and Winona, plus Sheboygan, upon which he had counted by a narrow margin. All were Democratic 10 years ago except Fond du Lac, and Iron, the only extreme northern county the Democratic candidate had the edge.

Frederick W. Giese, a newcomer in Outagamie-co politics will succeed Otto Zuehlke as sheriff on Jan. 1 by virtue of his victory over Martin Verhagen, Kimberly, Democrat on Tuesday. Mr. Giese's big vote in Appleton swept him into office.

Mr. Giese spent his boyhood days in Manitowoc-co. He served during the Santiago campaign in the Spanish American war and has been a resident of Outagamie-co for nine years. He was engaged in the furniture business in the city of Appleton.

(Continued From Page 1)

KOHLER IS NEXT BADGER GOVERNOR

Madison, made a strong race but was snowed under in the great avalanche of Republican votes that was

schmedeman drew strong support from old Democratic counties along the lake shore and several others, in which Governor Smith, the other half of the "Al and Al" team conceived by the Democrats also gained good majorities but lost in a like manner. Schmedeman carried Milwaukee-co. by about 7,000.

Special arrangements are being made to take Civil War veterans to the Gardens. Legionaries will call for the men in cars while other persons who need transportation have been asked to be at the Elk club not latter than 6:15. Cars will be there to convey them.

Legionaries in charge of the celebration are James D. Balliet, invitations; George Dame, the pantomime; John E. Hantschel, the dinner. The ladies auxiliary of the legion will serve the meal. Eric L. Madisen, Herb Helbig and John E. Hantschel are on the general committee arranging for the celebration.

More than 300 members of the post have signed for next year, according to reports at the general meeting Monday night. Leo Smith, one of the vice commanders, has personally accounted for 50 renewals of membership. The interest shown by Oney Johnston members in the drive is the primary reason the ninth district leads the state in the membership campaign. Maxwell C. Graff, district commander told the men.

Smith had predicted it would be one-fourth of the margin achieved by Governor Smith, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate suffered from the same great majorities for the Republican candidate in the first congressional district. In the five counties in the district Kohler again gained good majorities but lost in a like manner. Schmedeman carried Milwaukee-co. by about 7,000.

While he failed to gain but one-fourth of the margin achieved by Governor Smith, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate suffered from the same great majorities for the Republican candidate in the first congressional district. In the five counties in the district Kohler again gained good majorities but lost in a like manner. Schmedeman carried Milwaukee-co. by about 7,000.

In carrying the state with the greatest popular vote ever accorded a presidential candidate in Wisconsin, Hoover surpassed the popular vote of both Coolidge and LaFollette in 1924 and it appeared possible that he would outdistance Harding who had 498,976 in 1920.

In 1924 the vote stood LaFollette 453,878; Coolidge 311,614 and Davis 68,115. The 1920 vote was Harding 484,576 and Cox 113,422.

A glance at the figures of the past shows the phenomenal run made by Governor Smith, in his vain effort to do what only Cleveland did in 1892; and Wilson in 1912 had been able to do.

divorce the state from its allegiance to the Republican party in a presidential election and swing it for the Democratic party.

His vote was six times greater than John W. Davis had in 1924; and three times that of James A. Cox, in 1920.

In all the history of presidential elections in Wisconsin Smith's vote, although 100,000 behind Herbert Hoover, was only surpassed by Senator LaFollette in 1924 and Harding in 1920.

350 HEAR ELECTION RETURNS AT Y. M. C. A.

Fuel conservation will be discussed at a meeting of Chicago and Northwestern railroad officials at Northland hotel, Green Bay, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, according to W. E. Basing, line agent who expects to attend the meeting with W. W. Farnburg, local yardmaster. It is expected most of the officials of the Lake Shore division and throughout the valley will be present. A dinner will be served at the hotel at 12 o'clock, at which time a round table discussion will be held.

OFFICIALS TO DISCUSS FEUL CONSERVATION

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COMMITTEE PREPARES REPORT FOR BOARD

Members of the buildings and grounds committee of the county board met at the courthouse Monday afternoon and made preparations for its annual report to the county board which meets next week. The committee allowed bills and then took an inspection trip to the county works.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	45	57
Chicago	45	60
De Pere	36	58
Dunn	40	56
Green Bay	60	64
Madison	56	60
Minocqua	44	54
St. Paul	42	50
Seattle	42	50
Washington	46	58
Wausau	58	68

Wisconsin Weather

Clouds to cooler tonight, with rain in extreme east; Thursday fair. General Weather

The low pressure area which was centered yesterday morning west of the Rockies has moved rapidly across the central plains to Iowa. It has been attended by clouds, rain, with some rains and moderate temperatures, and is in position to bring rains in this section this afternoon and probably early tonight as it moves eastward. It is followed by a series of high pressure over the northern Rocky mountain slopes, with generally fair and slightly cold weather, which condition should reach this section by late tonight and Thursday, with generally fair weather and a moderate drop in temperature.

solving. Today, Republican leaders of the country were too pleased at the mounting Hoover totals to give much thought to what is to be done tomorrow, and the Democrats too stunned to turn their attention very far into the future.

Dance at Friendship Pleasure Club, Thurs., Nov. 8.

PUBLIC HEARING ON APARTMENT HOUSE IS SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Hearing Will Be Held in Conjunction With Meeting of Common Council

A public hearing will be held at the city council chambers at 7:30 Wednesday evening at which time the permit for building and apartment house at the northwest corner of S. Durkee and E. Lawrence-sts will be discussed. The hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the council and the public is invited to attend, according to Mayor A. C. Rule.

Another important issue of the meeting will be the Wisconsin-ave subway. The referendum will probably receive more attention because of the decision made by Appleton voters at the polls, Tuesday, when the issue was favored by 241 votes. It is expected the question will receive special attention because of the stand of several aldermen who may change their previous opinions, according to Mayor Rule.

"I was previously opposed to the subway issue because I sincerely felt that the cost was too much of a burden for the people of Appleton and I didn't care to have all of the responsibility on my own shoulders," he said. "Since the people have voiced their opinion favoring the issue, I will do all in my power to see that the job is properly executed."

The council also will act in regard to the purchase of a new police car and new street department trucks. Bids for the trucks closed at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Other regular business matters also will be transacted.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Wednesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to: Anton Van Lieshout, Appleton, and Susan Lamers, route 6, Appleton; Harvey Phillips and I

Lady Gray Cosmetics
Special Demonstration the balance
of this week — by a Beauty Expert.
Toilet Goods Section.—Main Floor.

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

• THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL •

Multi—A Wonderful
Cleaner
A special demonstration the balance
of this week, on this wonderful cleaner
for all fabrics—gloves, etc.—Main
Floor.

Feature Events For Our Greatest November Sale! COATS--DRESSES--FUR COATS

Only 3 More Days to Take Advantage of These Marvelous Values

Dresses



A Remarkable Collection
—Newly Arrived For This
Event. All Popular Fa-
brics and Colors!

Sale Price
\$15.00

Truly a sensational assemblage
—featuring the smartest modes of
the season—styles for every need—
For Sports—for School—for Busi-
ness—for Street and Afternoon
wear. In new silk crepes, satins,
velvets and delightful combinations,
including new wools. Trimmed in
a variety of bewitching manners. Be
sure to see them!

Womens' and Misses' Sizes

Dresses



A Special Purchase—That
Makes This a Wonder-
Value Group. Many Are
Actual \$17.50 Values.

Sale Price
\$10.95

Beautiful dresses—smartly de-
signed and made by one of New
York's foremost makers. There are
beautiful styles for the school girl—
business woman, as well as types for
sports and afternoon wear. Finely
made of flat crepes—satin—velvet
and smart combinations, in plain
shades and beautiful prints.

Womens' and Misses' Sizes

Dresses



A Remarkable Variety of Styles
for Every Need—Presenting Unus-
ual Values—Fine Fabrics and Smart-
est Colors.

Sale Price
\$19.50 and \$27.50

Smart, new winter dresses for
sports, street, business and after-
noon wear. Beautifully designed
and made of lovely crepes, satins,
transparent velvets and delightful
combinations. In plain shades and
new prints — and BLACK. Every
dress an outstanding style—and rad-
ically under-priced for this sale.

Womens' and Misses' Sizes

Dresses



Please Note!
Larger Sizes
Only

Sizes 44 Up to 54!

A collection of Youthful, Slen-
derizing Models for The Women
of Fuller Figure!

Sale Price
\$12.50

Smartly designed to give youth-
ful, slenderizing lines to the stout
figure. Developed of fine silk
crepes, satins and beautiful com-
binations, in styles for street and
utility wear. In new wood shades
and black.

Another Group of Large
Size Dresses **\$18.50**
at

Dresses



A Sensational Group—Special-
ly Selected for the November Sale
from Hundreds of Styles. Actual-
ly Worth Much More.

Sale Price
\$12.50

Charming frocks in fashionable
styles and fabrics, offered at a
great deal less than their original
price. There is a great diversity
of styles—types for school, busi-
ness, street or afternoon wear.
Charmingly made of silk crepes,
satins, velvets and various com-
binations in every smart fall shade
and black.

Sizes from 13 to 42

Dresses



The November Sale Brings Unus-
ual Values in This Group! Every One
Much More. Sizes For Misses and Wo-
men.

Sale Price
\$8.50

Well made of fine silk crepes, satins,
soft woolens, and clever novelty
weaves. Every popular style is repre-
sented — in a wide variety of trimming
effects. There are sizes, styles and col-
ors to please every one.

Womens'
and
Misses'
Sizes

Coats



A Presentation of Many
Smart, New Styles—Developed
of Fine Woolens—And Offered
At a New Low Price!

Values Up to \$65
\$47.50

Coats

Presenting a Marvelous
Collection of the Season's
Foremost Styles and Ma-
terials — In New Colors
and Black!

Values Up to \$79.50

\$63.00

Beautiful coats—expertly man-
tailed of fine, soft woolens and nov-
elty sports coatings. The smartest
—most distinctive modes of the sea-
son are represented in this group—
lavishly trimmed with fine furs that
are most fashionable. Silk crepe or
satin lined. Styles for every need
and occasion. Sizes for misses and
women.

Fur Coats



Presenting a Marvelous
Array of Beautiful Styles
— Developed of Finest
Pelts—Perfectly Match-
ed. Buy Now and Save

10%

A Fur Event for this Great
November Sale that offers un-
usual opportunity to realize
worthy savings. Included in this
collection are Pony, Muskrat,
Sealine, Raccoon, and many oth-
ers that are equally popular...
Extra well tailored and finished.
A nominal deposit will hold any
purchase until wanted.

Coats

Remarkable Values in This Low-
Priced Group. A Most Generous As-
sortment of Outstanding Styles for Wo-
men and Misses.

Values Up to \$49.50
\$31.50



Every coat in this group is an out-
standing value—smartly made of fine
woolens in new novelties and soft wov-
en fabrics. There are styles for sports,
travel, street and dress wear. In ev-
ery new shade and black. Many are
lavishly trimmed with fine furs. Silk
and crepe lined.

Womens' and Misses' Sizes

Pile Fabric Coats

Make This Store Your Headquarters
for Plush Coats



Our stocks are fully
complete with all that is
popular in these splendid
fur-fabric coats. There is
ample variety to permit
exacting choice—and the
prices are exceptionally
moderate. The styles are
all smart and new—lavish-
ly trimmed with fine fur
or severely tailored.

\$19.75 to \$75

Special interest centers
around the group of "Hud-
son seal" plush coats. Ex-
pertly tailored — and
smartly styled they are
exceptional values. Fur
trimmed and plain—beau-
tifully lined and trimmed.

Womens' and Misses'
Sizes



\$21.50

Coats that have created a
genuine sensation in this Sale.
Remarkable values—regularly
priced as high as \$35 — and
featuring every smart style for
sports, utility and dress.

Well tailored of fine woolens
—in sports weaves and soft ef-
fects. In new shades and black.
Many are fur trimmed—all are
well lined.

Womens' and Misses' Sizes

Junior Size Coats

For the miss from 13 to 19, as well as the small
women. Marvelous styles—in popular materials and
colors. Fur trimmed. Extra values
at **\$18**

Many Other Exceptional Coat and Dress Items on Sale But Not Advertised

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

RECORD VOTE CAST IN TWO TOWNS OF NEENAH, MENASHA

Republican Ticket Carries Both Towns by Comfortable Margins

Neenah — A total of 197 ballots was cast Tuesday by Town of Neenah residents, the largest ever cast in that district. In the presidential race, Smith-Robinson received 61 and Hoover-Curtis 125. The prohibition candidates received 1 and the Socialists 3.

For governor—Schmedeman, 72;

Kohler, 110; Buckman, 4.

Lieutenant governor—Fox, 48;

Huber, 120; Needham, 5.

Secretary of state—Mulberger, 37;

Damman, 130; Pickering, 5.

State treasurer—Henry, 35; Levitan, 133; Tubbs, 4.

Attorney general—Boyle, 38; Reynolds, 125; Hawley, 5.

United States senator—Emerson, 7; LaFollette, Jr., 132; Markham, 10.

The county ticket was headed by member of congress, 6th district, with Kelly, 34; Lampert, 138.

Member of assembly, 2nd district

Grimes, 52; Larson, 127.

County clerk—Nitkowski, 40;

Manuel, 138.

County treasurer—Costello, 36;

Fuller, 134.

Sheriff—Dushenski, 48; Nelson, 135.

Coroner—Peterson, unopposed, 130.

Clark of circuit court—Schneider, unopposed, 133.

District attorney—Harrington, 40;

Keefe, 135.

Register of deeds—Schreibis, 41;

Stocum, 127.

Surveyor—McMahon, unopposed, 7.

TOWN OF MENASHA

Town of Menasha cast 288 ballots, also the largest in history. In the presidential race Smith-Robinson received 110 votes and Hoover-Curtis, 164. The prohibition candidates received 1.

In the state ticket for governor Schmedeman received 109; Buckman, 1; and Kohler, 149.

Lieut. Governor—Fox, 77; Huber, 158.

Secretary of state—Mulberger, 60;

Damman, 177.

State treasurer—Henry, 61; Tubbs, 2;

Levitian, 176.

Attorney General—Boyle, 63;

Hawley, 2; Reynolds, 161.

United States senator—Emerson, 6;

LaFollette, 133.

In the county ticket, Morley Kelly received 68 votes for member of congress from 6th district; Lampert, 172.

Member of assembly, 2nd district

Grimes, 107; Larson, 151.

County Clerk—Nitkowski, 65;

Manuel, 174.

County treasurer—Costello, 67;

Fuller, 167.

Sheriff Dushenski, 71; Nelson, 171.

Coroner—Peterson, 174.

Clerk of Courts—Schneider, 178.

District attorney—Harrington, 52;

Keefe, 132.

Register of deeds—Schreibis, 72;

Stocum, 174.

Surveyor—McMahon—21.

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION IS HELD IN SCHOOLS

Neenah — Armistic day was observed in the public schools Wednesday morning with special programs of speeches and music. At 11 o'clock a silent period was observed, marking the time of signing of the armistice 10 years ago. The Rev. J. A. Barnett, rector of the Oshkosh Episcopal church was the principle talker at Kimberly high school. Music was furnished by Miss Murphy of Appleton, and Oscar Hoh, director of the high school orchestra.

A pep meeting was held in the afternoon to create interest and enthusiasm in the Neenah-Menasha football game which will be played Saturday afternoon at Menasha field.

UNION SCHAFKOPF TEAM SELECTED BY SOCIETY

Neenah—James Fritzen, P. Malzow, A. J. Dubois, Clarence Arnemann, W. G. Brown, J. F. Gillingham, John Powers, A. Henning, C. J. Quinn and John Williams have been selected as the Neenah Equitable Fraternal union team to play in the schafkopf tournament Wednesday evening with a team composed of 10 Oshkosh players. The first match will be played here and the second one at Oshkosh next week. The match is the result of a challenge issued to the Neenah assembly by the Oshkosh assembly some time ago.

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS MAY LOSE SCHNELLER

Neenah—The high school football team may go into the game Saturday at Menasha with a crippled team, as John Schreier, captain and mainstay of the local 11, is confined to his home recovering from an attack on his back. The team is practicing hard for this game, which will end its season.

JAMISON ALSO HONORED BY NEENAH LEGIONAIRES

Neenah — The name of Robert Jamison was unintentionally omitted Tuesday from the list of past commanders of James P. Hawley post American Legion to receive recognition buttons from the post at the Monday evening meeting.

Mr. Jamison is one of 10 men who have served as head of the local Legion post during its existence.

DINNER FOR FOOTBALL TEAM IS POSTPONED

Neenah—The dinner to have been given Wednesday noon by the Kiwanis club for the high school foot-

QUEEN CANDIES LEAD CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Neenah—City Bowling league rolled its weekly games Tuesday night at Neenah alleys with Queen Candies holding top place with Banks No. 2 and Jersild Knits a tie for a close second. Jersild Knits won three from Bergstrom Papers. Queen Candies won three from Stanelle Services. Zuchke Musics won two from Neenah Papers, Banks No. 1 won three from Radio Lunch, Falvey Clothes won two from Austin Fuels and Sawyer Papers won two from Banks No. 2.

Harry Peck, with 252 shot high single game, while Beyer with 600 shot high series. Queen Candies had an 1032 count, shot high team game for the evening.

STANDINGS

	W. L. Pct.
Queen Candies	19 8 .704
Banks No. 2	18 9 .667
Jersild Knits	18 9 .667
Sawyer Papers	14 12 .519
Banks No. 1	14 13 .519
Bergstrom Papers	13 14 .491
Austin Fuels	12 15 .444
Falvey Clothes	12 15 .444
Zuchke Musics	12 15 .444
Radio Lunch	10 17 .370
Stanelle Service	10 17 .370
Neenah Papers	9 18 .333
Score:	
1st Natl. Bank No. 2	
Austin	193 196 .206
Briggs	159 164 .190
Powers	134 151 .173
Krull	130 145 .173
Muensch	191 147 .201
Totals	926 803 .943
Sawyer Paper Co.	
Saeger	188 174 .137
Levitan	192 192 .171
Meyer	183 183 .83
Hartung	199 193 .164
Borenz	189 189 .189
Totals	851 931 .824
Austin Fuels	
Anderson	182 182 .182
H. Haase	124 124 .182
Larsen	168 172 .154
E. Haase	172 225 .164
Magnussen	170 233 .172
Totals	856 1026 .801
Falvey Clothes	
Mottel	162 205 .191
Duerwechter	189 180 .214
Reisenstein	182 192 .154
Leopold	187 197 .164
Bayer	236 189 .175
Totals	956 872 .924
1st National Banks No. 1	
Clausen	183 177 .190
Peck	164 252 .181
Malouf	178 160 .164
Bleeker	187 195 .160
Hennig	178 189 .174
Totals	887 973 .861
Radio Lunch	
Lambert	188 179 .132
M. Westphal	173 173 .173
Zeller	169 175 .164
H. Westphal	130 180 .180
Laursen	157 142 .163
Totals	867 849 .826
Zuelke Music	
Schmidt	196 214 .179
Burt	173 150 .151
Loehning	170 176 .183
Metz	210 157 .175
Schneider	208 187 .171
Totals	957 854 .864
Neenah Paper Co.	
M. Redlin	145 169 .133
W. Handler	139 180 .180
B. Redlin	170 173 .128
C. Handler	181 175 .225
Madson	184 193 .182
Totals	832 890 .854
Jersild Knits	
Kukenbecker	187 185 .211
Kalfas	211 203 .174
Gillingham	213 196 .164
Blank	182 183 .182
Ostertag	194 197 .173
Totals	988 964 .985
Bergstrom Papers	
Bergstrom	183 174 .171
Strange	182 156 .185
Vanderwalker	202 168 .180
Fritzen	178 190 .169
Draheim	166 165 .174
Totals	912 883 .892
Queen Candies	
C. Pierce	218 173 .175
Mitchell	178 197 .189
Farimakes	137 218 .221
Geo. Pierce	150 247 .175
W. Pierce	178 197 .165
Totals	861 1022 .931
Stanelle Service	
Meyer	188 189 .205
Hansen	150 150 .182
Stonelle	150 181 .154
Dethloff	142 161 .153
Jape	137 204 .189
Totals	767 885 .888
NEENAH SOCIETY	
Eagle Auxiliary	met Thursday evening for a regular business session at the aerie hall.
Winnebago Chapter DeMolay	has arranged a dancing party Wednesday evening at its hall at Menasha. Members and invited friends will attend.
Trinity Lutheran church Mothers' and Daughters' circle	will meet Thursday evening at the parish hall.
Bergstrom Paper company	will arrange for a food sale to be conducted Saturday morning at the Payne store. Other routine business will be transacted. The Ladies' aid society met Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall to sew.
Mrs. Charles Boehm	will entertain the American Ladies' society of Our Savior Danish Lutheran church, Thursday afternoon at her home on Washington ave.
ball squad	was postponed until later.
Coach Armstrong of Carroll college	could not get here to talk. He will be the speaker when the boys are entertained.
DANCE AT FRIENDSHIP PLEASURE CLUB, THURS., NOV. 8.	Dance at Friendship Pleasure Club, Thurs., Nov. 8.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Nels Peterson of Morton Grove, Ill., is visiting Albert Kuehl. Walter Bershaw, who has been spending a 30 day furlough here with his parents, left Wednesday for San Diego, Calif., where he is a member of the navy crew.

John Koepsel and family have moved into their new home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Quinnesec are visiting relatives here.

Donald Blohm of Appleton is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Helen Christensen of Menasha is at Theda Clark hospital where she submitted to an operation Wednesday for removal of her tonsils.

Elizabeth Donovan had her tonsils removed Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Ora Piper is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. M. J. Riley has left for California where she will spend the winter with her son Lester.

James Christofferson of Milwaukee is spending a few days with relatives here.

Ernest Johnson has left for Cedars, Miss., on business for the Hardwood Products company.

A daughter was born Tuesday at Pittsburgh, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Murdoch. Mrs. Murdoch was formerly Miss Adeline Hrubesky of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lancaster of Boston, Mass., are visiting Miss Madge Christie.

In the gubernatorial race Schmedeman received 1,154 votes and Kohler 2,285. For lieutenant governor, Kohler 241; second, Schmedeman 437; Kohler 198; third, Schmedeman 323, Kohler 325; fourth, Schmedeman 239, Kohler 244; fifth, Schmedeman 374, Kohler 65; sixth, Schmedeman 438, Kohler 192.

The largest vote in City's History Is Cast in Tuesday's Election

Neenah—This city cast the largest vote in its history, the first ward registering 1,152; second ward, 772; third ward, 663; fourth ward, 378; and fifth ward, 695. Of this number, Smith received 1,036 and Hoover 2,460. Nearly as many women as men voted during the day.

In the gubernatorial race Schmedeman received 1,154 votes and Kohler 2,285. For lieutenant governor, Kohler

NEW VICE PRESIDENT BORN IN CABIN ON INDIAN RESERVATION

Charles Curtis Spent Boyhood With Indians from Whom He Descended

BY LESTER POSVAR
Topeka, Kas.—(AP)—From a cradle in a log cabin to the vice president's chair in the United States senate.

Such is the brief life story of Charles Curtis, when next March 4, he becomes the presiding officer of the legislative body in which he has served for 20 years.

After holding public office almost continuously since the age of 24, the Kansas senator will begin at 69 to serve as vice president.

The man who has worn the toga so long wrapped himself in an Indian cradle when he was a boy. He was born in a log cabin on the Kaw reservation in Kansas January 25, 1860. His birthplace was on the site

Life Sketch of

Charles Curtis

1860—Born on a farm near North Topeka, Kas., of part Indian ancestry.

1865—Orphaned, he went to live with relatives on an Indian reservation in Morris county, Kansas.

1868—Went to Topeka to live with his father's people.

1870—Attended school, working in livery stables in spare time.

1870—Signed a contract as a jockey on Kansas tracks.

1877—Quit riding and returned to school to get an education.

1881—Admitted to the bar after studying law.

1884—Made prosecutor of Shawnee county and won fame by enforcing Kansas' prohibition law.

1892—Elected to Congress on the Republican ticket.

1903—Left Congress to run for the Senate, but was defeated.

1907—Succeeded in aspirations and won election to the Senate.

1912—Defeated in campaign for reelection.

1914—Returned to the Senate.

1924—Became Republican leader of the Senate.

1928—Elected vice-president.

of Topeka and his birth preceded by a year the admission of Kansas into the union.

His great-great-grandfather had been Chief White Plume of the Kaws, who was the grandson of Chief Pawhuska of the Osages. His mother was Ellen Pappan, one-fourth Indian and three-fourths French, and his father was Capt. Orren Curtis, a Yankee of Puritan stock.

While Captain Curtis was away, fighting for the union, his wife died and their 3-year-old son remained on the Kaw reservation with his Indian grandmother.

When eight years old, the boy was the hero of a spectacular deed that perhaps saved many Kaws from scalping by the blood-thirsty Cheyennes, but took him away from his mother's people. The Cheyennes went on the warpath in 1865, vowed to destroy all white settlers and all Indians friendly to the palefaces. They surrounded the Kaw reservation, which was then near Council Grove, Kas., and the besieged Indians selected the great-great-grandson of Chief White Plume to try to sweep past the Cheyennes with a message to white soldiers stationed at Topeka.

The son of the Union army officer was successful with the only military mission of his life and the Kaws were rescued. But the boy remained in Topeka with his father and white grandmother. He sold apples and peanuts at a railroad station and attended school for a few months in the winters.

When he was 14, he heard that the Kaws were to be moved again, this time from the state named after the tribe to Indian territory, now Oklahoma. He hurried back to his grandmother, Pappan, and told her he would accompany her to the new home in the direction of the noon-day sun.

Her grandson, the future of red men was as uncertain as their present was unhappy, and she urged him to stay with his father's people.

So Charley returned to his grandmother Curtis. But among the white settlers of early Kansas, nearly every boy had to work for a living. Charley disliked the job of vending apples, and the riding of horses was more fitting to his Indian nature. He became a jockey and won many a race.

Later he drove a hack at night while attending school in the day. He continued hack driving when he studied law in the office of A. H. Case.

At 21 he was admitted to the bar, becoming Case's partner, and three years later he was elected county attorney. During four years in this office he proved that the Kansas prohibition law could be enforced, and his fame as a prosecutor spread beyond the borders of Shawnee country.

In 1892, Curtis won a seat in the lower house of congress and held it until 1907 when he was elected United States senator. Four years ago he became the republican leader in the senate.

Curtis married Anna Baird of Topeka in 1884, a few days after he was elected to his first public office. She died in 1924. The senator has two daughters, Mrs. Webster Knight II, Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Charles P. George, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and one son, Harry Curtis, a Chicago lawyer.

The New Vice President



Charles Curtis was born in a log cabin on an Indian reservation and spent his boyhood with the tribe from which he is descended.

KOHLER PROMISES GOOD GOVERNMENT

Expresses Appreciation for Confidence Shown in Him by Voters

Kohler—(AP)—An expression of appreciation for the support received in the election and a promise to give Wisconsin the best administration of which he is capable was the substance of a statement made early Wednesday by Walter J. Kohler, next governor of Wisconsin.

"The election Tuesday has amply justified faith and confidence in the workings of democracy," the statement read. It continued as follows: "I predict that the next four years will see a record of achievement and progress in the national under the leadership of Herbert Hoover such as few nations have been privileged to experience in the past."

"The great mass of citizens are clear thinking and discriminating. They have unequivocally expressed their faith in the Republican party and in the principles which I have enunciated during this campaign. "I thank, with deepest appreciation, the hundreds of thousands of citizens in this state who have so fully expressed their confidence in me."

"Wisconsin in the future must be governed by humanitarianism and impartial facts. I shall give Wisconsin the best business administration on which I am capable, and look forward to carrying out a constructive program with the cooperation of the state officers and the legislature."

MACHINE GUNS CRIME CURB
Cincinnati—(AP)—Deputy sheriffs of Hamilton county probably will become machine gunners. William M. Anderson, sheriff, thinks they will aid his crime warfare and will ask that they be added to the men's equipment.

A FOG STORY
Connellsville, Pa.—(AP)—Fog was so dense, here one night that Samuel Clark, leaving his house, could not find his way back. When he lifted, there were five automobiles in his yard. The drivers had become lost and had wandered into the premises.

TRUSTEE IS BLIND
Nashville, Tenn.—(AP)—Because Overton county, Tennessee, elected a blind trustee, its tax book is being transcribed by the Braille system so that the official may read the records with his finger tips.

STOP THAT TICKLE

LAW STUDENT TALKS TO TRAFFIC PUPILS

Harold Foth, formerly of the western weighing and inspection bureau and now a law student at Northwestern university, addressed persons taking the traffic study course offered by Appleton chamber of commerce, Monday evening at the chamber offices. He discussed classifications, a subject which the class studied for its weekly lesson. Fifteen persons attended the class.

Recognition of the efforts of the traffic division of the chamber for its interest in the study class and of Roy G. Wort for his work in putting the project over, has been given by the American Railway association freight claim division. Mr. Wort recently received a letter from one of the association's special representatives advising him the association had been informed of the activity and would aid whenever possible.

BUNTE COUGH DROPS
CHICAGO
MENTHOL
HOREHOUND

**Cough
Drops**

BUNTE BROTHERS, Chicago, Makers of World Famous Candies and Coughs

"STOP THAT TICKLE"

**for a
CLEAR
THROAT**

MOODY HITS RASKOB AS SMITH'S MANAGER

Texas Governor Says South Gave Smith Vote as "Personal Tribute"

Austin, Tex.—(AP)—John J. Raskob, the manager of the Democratic national campaign, was criticized in a statement issued here Wednesday by Governor Dan Moody, Democrat, which said that the popular vote given Smith was "a magnificent personal tribute and that the south is still solidly Democratic at heart."

"Unfortunately for Governor Smith and the Democrats the management of the campaign was entrusted to Mr. Raskob, a cynical commercialist with an alcoholic complex who has no conception of the attitude or ideals prevailing in the south or west. The statements which he persisted in issuing had a tendency to drive votes from the Democratic party which all the regular Democrats in the south could not overcome."

"The large popular vote which Governor Smith received is a magnificent personal tribute to him. He ran the race of a strong and sincere man. The people of the south voted their intense convictions on the prohibition question. The Republicans can take no heart in the vote their ticket received in the south, for the south in sentiment and feeling is still solidly Democratic. The next national election will reveal this as a fact."

"The tremendous vote given Franklin D. Roosevelt by the citizens of the Empire State attest the esteem in which he is held by the people of the state and mark for him a continuous and growing place among the leaders of thought in national affairs."

A recently invented fishing-reel automatically retrieves the line after a cast by means of a spring wound as the plug on the line travels through the air.



Look for the sunny fat man on the red box

for a
CLEAR
THROAT

Bunte Cough Drops serve to refresh the throat and keep it open. Made of pure cane sugar, menthol and horehound. The menthol heals the horehound soothes.

Bunte
CHICAGO
MENTHOL
HOREHOUND

**Cough
Drops**

BUNTE BROTHERS, Chicago, Makers of World Famous Candies and Coughs

"STOP THAT TICKLE"

**for a
CLEAR
THROAT**

BUNTE COUGH DROPS
CHICAGO
MENTHOL
HOREHOUND

**Cough
Drops**

BUNTE BROTHERS, Chicago, Makers of World Famous Candies and Coughs

"STOP THAT TICKLE"

Who is this? This is a duenna.

What is she here for, anyhow? To keep an eye on the Señorita.

Is she keeping an eye on the Señorita? Not much!

Why is she so considerate? The Señorita's boy friend has slipped her a package of CHICOS.

BUILT TO STAND ABUSE

The American Self-Cleaning Furnace

Some in use since 1874 and still giving good service.

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN

The Furnace Men

417 W. College Avenue

Phone 1748 or 4156

We Repair all makes of Furnaces

BUYING
MOST
WE
BUY
FOR LESS

A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION
J.C.PENNEY Co.

Lutheran Aid Bldg. "quality—always at a saving"

Appleton, Wis.

Our Value-Giving Collections of

Autumn 1928 Apparel

Answer the Urgent Question "What is New and Smart?"

Collars and Cuffs

Claim the Honors
on Smart Coats

Interest in the coats for fall and winter is centered in the fur trimmings which are generous and becoming—cuffs take to spiral treatments and collars are large and frame the face softly. We call your attention to an assortment for

\$24.75

Broadcloth
Twilled Broadcloth
Soft Suede Fabrics

The feminine tendency of the mode is apparent in softer, smoother fabrics. Each coat is carefully made throughout to please particular shoppers. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Frocks for Many Needs Are Offered At Small Cost

In the approved styles and colors of the Fall of 1928. Values that the wise shoppers will approve, too, typical J. C. Penney Company values!

Women—Misses—Juniors

\$11.90

A Timely Saving!

Now is the time you need a frock most—for vacation—and this group is especially interesting. A wide selection of prevailing styles.

Richly Fur-Trimmed Coats

establish a glorious new high-standard of October value-giving at

\$39.50

The J. C. Penney Company buyers have been directing an objective on the New York market for weeks—determined to win through to the finest examples of the year's modes—at a pricing that would once more establish our concern as the Home of Thrift.

How well they have succeeded—how delightful the individual coats are—and how great the values—you have only to view this group to discover,

A Savings-Opportunity! Silk Frocks

at the J. C. Penney Company Price

\$8.90

Satin and crepes in black and other favored colors—in styles appropriate for all daytime wear.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors

Trimming Assumes Importance —Especially on the Side of

Smart Hats

Attention is very often centered on the side of a hat—close-fitting berets slant jauntily over one eye, turbans are cut to follow the line of the face and trimming is massed at one side.

Felt—Velvet—Combinations

Rich browns are modish—metallic combinations are smart and velvet and felt share honors for general wear. Many, many attractive hats economically priced from

\$1.98 to \$2.98

Useful Gloves

And Smart—These of Fabric

Women prefer fabric gloves especially these with fancy cuffs—for everyday wear because they are easy to wash!

79c

\$4.98 to \$14.75

Smart Coats

In Growing Girl Sizes

These are coats to delight any miss of 2 to 14 years old. Styled on much the same lines as older sisters—with fur trimmings and stitching—suede finish velour is a favorite fabric.

98c

Silk and Rayon

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50. No. 137.

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THE ELECTION

The predicted landslide for Hoover, which most conservative observers took with a grain of salt, came true. Mr. Hoover may have the largest majority in the electoral college of any president since the Civil war. At this writing it appears that he will exceed the Harding record of 1920. He has broken into the solid South. Smith's electoral vote may be below one hundred. Massachusetts is the only state in the Union of importance outside of the solid South to go for the New York governor. His own state turned against him. It seems a pity that he should not have the consolation of home loyalty, concerning all he has done for his state, in the hour of this crushing defeat. But such is the way of politics.

Hoover's magnificent victory, which is almost too great to constitute a healthy political condition and may prove to be a handicap rather than an advantage to him when he takes office, will be interpreted in various ways and as due to many causes. Politicians will say with assurance it was this, that or the other thing which did it. But no analyst, however profound and discerning, can point to any one thing as responsible for the result.

Nevertheless, the direct causes stand out clearly. To what extent each was a factor no one can say. The liquor issue proved to be, as Mr. Hughes aptly described it, a sham battle. It cost Smith heavily both in the sympathy and support of the people. The election demonstrates to our mind that the country is overwhelmingly dry; that there is no sentiment anywhere except in almost negligible quantity for repeal of the 18th Amendment, and probably none for its modification. As the campaign is reviewed in retrospect, Smith's opposition to prohibition was his only chance to make a showing, and instead it turned out to be his Waterloo. Religion may be dismissed. It was not a material factor one way or the other. Catholics may or may not agree with this, but when the other forces joined to elect Hoover are given their proper place religion has to be eliminated.

The women contributed heavily to the phenomenal strength of the Republican candidate. Undoubtedly in a general way the women were for Hoover and against Smith. Prohibition played a part in this, but not all. Much of the preference went to the man himself, his views, his methods, his personality. The women thought in this campaign fully as much as the men, possibly more. On broad grounds both moralistic and idealistic Hoover appealed to them.

Smith's attempt to win the agricultural Mid-west was logically doomed to failure. The devices utilized to capitalize the farm revolt were too palpably devices, offering nothing tangible. Furthermore, it was going too far in credulity to expect the Mid-continent to put greater faith in Smith's ability to solve the farm problem than his opponent. Mr. Hoover's capacities in this field were manifestly superior, and the character of the man gave every assurance that he would succeed where Smith in all probability would fail.

Again on the important policy of waterway development Hoover's engineering skill, understanding of economics and reputation as a builder put him in a class by himself. Smith's waterway views were provincial and hazy. The mid-continent had everything to gain from Hoover and nothing to lose.

In the domain of foreign affairs, Hoover's experience and knowledge gave him every preference, in the conduct of both political and commercial relations. The country natu-

rally would place more confidence in him for this important responsibility, which is even more direct than that touching legislation.

The water power controversy was a very small factor. In the appeal for votes we would say Smith had the edge here, although in soundness of doctrine, Mr. Hoover. As a matter of fact there was little real difference between the two on this question except by inference.

The part played by prosperity and the protective tariff may be over or under-estimated. In the background it unquestionably exercises a large influence, possibly the controlling so far as issues of policy went, and yet not so much in our judgment as the remarkable personality of the candidate himself. Hoover got to the people with compelling force. The outward demonstrations for Smith were more striking, but in the quiet reflection of the home it was different.

Smith's campaign strategy was effective—probably as effective as it could be with the "cards" against him. It may be that he overdid here and there to his detriment, but on the whole he conducted a brilliant and altogether worthy campaign. The most plausible of all his bids for support—denunciation of Republican scandals, mis-government and alliance with vested interests, appears to have fallen completely flat. That Gov. Smith endeared himself to countless thousands by his great fighting qualities, his daring challenges and his directness goes without saying. His supporters were more militant than those of Hoover. The campaign, disastrous as it was to his candidacy, is not at all to his discredit. On the contrary, it is very much to his credit and his honor. Even if the country disagrees with him on prohibition and certain other policies, it has the greatest respect and admiration for his high qualities of mind and heart, his sincerity and his crusading trait.

But masterful as was Gov. Smith's campaign, Mr. Hoover's was the more effective. He displayed a wonderfully accurate knowledge of popular psychology in determining and pursuing his course. It was one calculated from the very beginning to gain confidence and high esteem. He displayed singular ability in the preparation of his campaign document. Probably in no presidential campaign have they been of a higher quality. They appeal to the convictions, judgment and conscience of the nation with increasing and finally irresistible power. He was logical and orderly in everything he said. His record of past achievements was a guarantee that back of the words was the ability to perform. His speeches had the ring of truth and honesty, lacking entirely the political catch-phrases and buncombe to which the people are accustomed.

If Gov. Smith's campaign was well conducted, Mr. Hoover's was superlatively so. The real reason for this was because the latter appealed to the side of human nature that men and women more readily respond to when left to themselves. Seldom has a candidate for president been elected and seldom will one enter the White house with so extraordinary a demonstration of popular faith and good-will. It is a tribute of signal proportion. Probably, too, there never has been a president from whom so much is expected. His role is truly a difficult one, if he is to maintain his high initial prestige.

We cannot close this first comment upon the election without paying a further tribute to Gov. Smith. This is for the deep stimulus he has imparted to public interest in political affairs, to the introspection of government and the forces and influences which control it. This contribution is distinctly on the right side, constructive and for the betterment of American life and our institutions.

AN EDITORIAL IN THE NEWS

Sometimes a little news dispatch points its own moral better than a whole column of editorial comment could do.

A man was found dead in the sand dunes on the outskirts of Manitowoc, Mich., the other day. Evidently he had died of exposure. Beside him, half gripped in the fingers of one hand, was a quart whisky bottle, nearly ended. The story that told about it concluded:

"Contents of the bottle will be sent to the state chemists for analysis."

That story, we submit, needs no editorial writer to point its moral.

St. Paul's Cathedral, London, contains the Chapel of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, which is used only once a year.

The Zeppelin got its name from Count von Zeppelin, who invented it.

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse
Than the Malady

HAROLD THE SEER says he's going to save a lot of those pre-election forecasters and run them serially in this column. He opines that they'll seem funny enough then, and will require no elaboration.

Personally, I don't see why newspapers should carry streamers on page one urging everyone to vote at elections. Voting early is all right, but I'm again voting often, not on general principles, but because this "Election Extra" stuff is too hard on the newspapers. Imagine sitting up for 48 hours at a stretch watching printers tick out the news. I can't see why ordinary people—political lights and others—want to stay up all night with us, when they can go home and sleep. It know now what the cartoonist meant when he wrote: "It may be comedy for some folks, but it's tragedy for me."

—Calahan Jiltne.

EVER BEEN THERE?

The car had broken down, and the pair of legs protruding from underneath seemed to indicate that repairs were in progress.

"Had a breakdown?" inquired the passenger. "Oh, no, only playing hide-and-seek with the works," came a muffled voice from underneath the car. But the questioner was not easily daunted.

"What power car is it?"

"Forty horse."

"What's wrong with it?"

"Well, as far as I know, came the answer, 'thirty-nine horses have bolted and the remaining one is too upset to answer questions.'

* * * *

SOME DRIVE WHILE INTOXICATED,
AND SOME DRIVE THAT WAY BECAUSE
THEY WERE BORN THAT WAY.

* * * *

HONG KONG!

Who would ever think of naming a Chinese city after the sound that comes out of an old Ford horn.

Since the auto came more than one man recalls the years he wasted in learning to hitch a horse artistically in front of a lady's house.

She: That was a fine ride we had.

He: I'll say! Twenty dollars and costs:

Sam thinks children are driving motor cars at so tender an age, they can cut teeth on the steering wheel.

Motorcycle Cop—What's your name?

Girl Autoist—Mable—what's yours?

The man with an old car is lucky if he runs into nothing but debt, but then the same is true of a new car.

It takes about 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but just one can scatter it all over the landscape.

—Culled from an Exchange.

NOT A HAPPY ONE

"I'm buying this bag for my wife's birthday present."

"Quite a surprise, eh?"

"Quite. She expected a new motor-car."

* * * *

SEEN ON THE HIGHWAY

It was a little Ford car, and it was full of children and it bore a sign on the stern, "Packed in tin and always fresh."

* * * *

MAKE YOUR OWN JOB

A man got stalled with his automobile in a mudhole near Loch Raven last week. While making a vain attempt to get out, a small boy approached with a team of horses.

"Want me to haul you out, mister?"

"How much do you want?"

"Three dollars."

After the work had been done and the money paid the tourist asked:

"Do you pull out many cars here?"

"About twelve a day on the average," replied the boy.

"Do you work nights, too?" inquired the tourist.

"Yes, I haul water for the mudhole."

* * * *

GOOD JOB

Scene: A gasoline station in a small town on the Overland Trail.

Dramatis Personae: A boy in back seat of sedan and resident minister of the gospel.

Minister—And to whom do you belong my little man?

Young American (proudly)—Daddy is a lawyer and a Rotarian, and mother is president of the Law Enforcement League.

Minister—And what do you do?

Young American—Oh, I look out of this back window for the motor cop.

* * * *

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1903

Miss Katie Kern and Henry J. Finch were married at Mackville the previous day.

Dr. C. E. Ryan gave an address on Marquette at the meeting of the Foresters the previous night.

Carrie Nation made her debut on the stage at Elizabeth, N. J., in a revision of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

D. W. Dean was a recent Chicago visitor.

Capt. C. A. Green had come up from Chicago for a few days visit with his family.

Among those who attended the military fair at Oshkosh the previous night were Col. N. E. Morgan, Capt. H. E. Pomeroy and M. S. Peerenboom and Sergeants Schwandt, Steinbauer, Vogel, Loessel and Grael.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. H. Baker, who had been visiting friends in Chicago and Milwaukee for the previous week, returned home the previous evening.

Carl Roemer was one of the deer hunters who had left recently for the northern woods.

* * * *

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1918

The Republicans carried the county with a landslide and the Republican party scored a victory everywhere. Governor E. L. Philippi was re-elected governor of Wisconsin.

Mrs. James Wagg was to entertain the Novel History club the following Thursday at her home.

Mrs. J. L. Fries was elected president of the Social Union of the Methodist church which met at the home of Mrs. Charles Tread.

Brookwood—Mrs. A. B. Fisher was chosen vice president.

Mrs. R. C. Walker, secretary, and Mrs. Harriet Nicholson.

The Wednesday Musicale was to meet with Miss Clara Hartung, Ida-st., that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Konrad motored to Oshkosh the previous day.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Rohan was temporarily filling the place of Miss Harper at the Lincoln school. She was teaching sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Miss Harper resigned her position two weeks previous to engage in cancer work in France.

Impalms made by man more than 22,000 years old have been found in France.

The original or wild forms of citrus fruits have never been discovered by botanists.

The Sarco tribe in Eastern Canada have such a difficult language that it is said no white man has ever mastered it.

Judge P. Benjamin was the only Jew who was a member of the Confederate Cabinet.

The Zeppelin got its name from Count von Zeppelin, who invented it.

* * * *

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse
Than the Malady

HAROLD THE SEER says he's going to save a lot of those pre-election forecasters and run them serially in this column. He opines that they'll seem funny enough then, and will require no elaboration.

* * * *

Well, I Reckon There's Always Room for More!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writ-
er's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be
answered by mail or written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed
envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual
cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care
of this paper.

AGAIN THE BETTER MAN

WINS

In the course of the Cox-Harding
presidential campaign I compared the
two candidates physically, in a series
of articles written after special
interviews and examinations of the
candidates at that time. I was
a black-hearted TR-ocrat, that is,
whatever politics T. R. seemed to
approve, I was for 'em. I visited
Senator Harding first, at his head-
quarters in Marion.

<p

VOTERS FAVOR SUBWAY JOBBY 241 BALLOTS

Many Fail to Vote on Proposal — First and Second Wards Carry Referendum

Construction of the subway at the railroad crossing on E. Wisconsin ave., ordered by the Wisconsin railroad commission, is favored by a majority of Appleton citizenry, the referendum at Tuesday's election shows.

The majority is exceedingly small, however, affirmative votes exceeding the negative ballots by only 241. There were 4,699 ballots cast in support of the proposal and 4,458 cast in the "no" column.

Only 9,157 persons voted on the referendum, although several thousand more than this number went to the polls in the city. As many as several hundred referendum blanks were turned in at the majority of precincts in the city without any mark whatever.

The smaller vote on the referendum was laid to two reasons. Many people have indicated little or no interest in the project. Others were of the opinion that the referendum was a foolish gesture, holding that the subway will have to be constructed no matter how the people vote because of the railroad commission's order.

Four wards opposed the subway and two approved it. The affirmative vote in the First and Second wards was so large, and the negative vote in the Third, Fifth and Sixth wards was so close to the affirmative vote, that the "yes" ballots outnumbered those with "no" indicated on them.

The most sweeping opposition was voiced in the Fourth ward, where almost 200 more voted against the subway than for it. Only 25 votes difference was recorded in the Sixth ward, and but four in the Fifth ward. Thirty more voted in the negative than in the affirmative in the Third ward.

Following is the vote by wards:

	Yes	No
First ward	1,807	740
Second ward	707	459
Third ward	980	1,010
Fourth ward	325	524
Fifth ward	843	852
Sixth ward	803	828

Totals 4,700 4,449



Promoted

STATE SENATOR

Precinct	Ryan	Miller
App. 1st Wd 2nd Pct.	188	719
App. 1st Wd 1st Pet.	221	890
App. 1st Pet 2nd Wd.	213	501
App. 2nd Wd 2nd Pet.	279	369
App. 3rd Wd 1st Pet.	775	355
App. 3rd Wd 2nd Pet.	418	595
App. 4th Wd 1st Pet.	75	159
App. 4th Wd 2nd Pet.	389	323
App. 5th Wd 1st Pet.	269	493
App. 5th Wd 2nd Pet.	436	737
App. 6th Wd 1st Pet.	124	735
App. 6th Wd 2nd Pet.	148	722
App. Totals	335	638
Kau. 1st Pet.	257	355
Kau. 2nd Pet.	249	399
Kau. 3rd Pet.	302	435
Kau. 4th Pet.	273	345
Kau. totals	1081	1534
Kaukauna Town	139	69
Liberty	29	74
Bear Creek	120	35
Bovina	34	121
Combined Locks	99	54
Hortonia	49	123
Shiocton	41	166
Oneida	155	245
Black Creek Village	40	181
Dale	87	127
Town of Black Creek	52	191
Cicero	37	74
Osborn	34	134
Freedom	201	247
Town of Seymour	103	122
Deer Creek	122	157
Maple Creek	47	121
Maine	33	93
Hortonville	155	273
Seymour City 1st Pet.	69	209
Seymour City 2nd Pet.	47	148
Greenville	139	319
New London 3rd Wd.	122	264
Ellington	152	416
Little Chute	623	404
Center	110	319
Vandenbrouck	167	215
Buchanan	230	114
Grand Chute	248	469
Kimberly	451	249
App. 4th Wd 1st Pet.	118	146
App. 4th Wd 2nd Pet.	470	291
App. 5th Wd 1st Pet.	364	447
App. 5th Wd 2nd Pet.	569	684
App. 6th Wd 1st Pet.	191	698
App. 6th Wd 2nd Pet.	213	676
County Totals	5135	7256
Grand Totals	8666	13405

GOVERNOR

Precinct	Reoney	Stahl
App. 1st Wd 1st Pet.	262	903
App. 1st Wd 2nd Pet.	224	727
App. 1st Pet 2nd Wd.	249	488
App. 2nd Wd 2nd Pet.	331	356
App. 3rd Wd 1st Pet.	879	343
App. 3rd Wd 2nd Pet.	551	539
App. 4th Wd 1st Pet.	118	146
App. 4th Wd 2nd Pet.	470	291
App. 5th Wd 1st Pet.	364	447
App. 5th Wd 2nd Pet.	569	684
App. 6th Wd 1st Pet.	191	698
App. 6th Wd 2nd Pet.	213	676
App. Totals	4421	6298
Kau. 1st Pet.	290	319
Kau. 2nd Pet.	255	392
Kau. 3rd Pet.	329	386
Kau. 4th Pet.	277	342
Kau. totals	1151	1439
Kaukauna Town	148	55
Liberty	33	81
Bear Creek	132	34
Bovina	40	120
Combined Locks	74	69
Hortonia	47	136
Shiocton	68	149
Oneida	164	261
Black Creek Village	44	173
Dale	129	267
Town of Black Creek	66	187
Cicero	37	286
Osborn	53	118
Freedom	236	190
Town of Seymour	109	185
Deer Creek	147	111
Maple Creek	58	118
Hortonville	165	271
Seymour City 1st Pet.	91	201
Seymour City 2nd Pet.	68	133
Greenville	167	308
New London 3rd Wd.	145	258
Ellington	199	237
Little Chute	735	213
Center	123	293
Vandenbrouck	222	322
Buchanan	230	114
Grand Chute	248	469
Kimberly	491	710
App. 6th Wd 1st Pet.	167	706
App. 6th Wd 2nd Pet.	199	270
App. 7th Wd 1st Pet.	222	303
App. 7th Wd 2nd Pet.	228	308
App. 8th Wd 1st Pet.	232	312
App. 8th Wd 2nd Pet.	236	316
App. 9th Wd 1st Pet.	240	308
App. 9th Wd 2nd Pet.	243	311
App. 10th Wd 1st Pet.	247	315
App. 10th Wd 2nd Pet.	251	319
App. 11th Wd 1st Pet.	255	325
App. 11th Wd 2nd Pet.	263	333
App. 12th Wd 1st Pet.	271	343
App. 12th Wd 2nd Pet.	279	353
App. 13th Wd 1st Pet.	285	363
App. 13th Wd 2nd Pet.	293	373
App. 14th Wd 1st Pet.	297	383
App. 14th Wd 2nd Pet.	301	393
App. 15th Wd 1st Pet.	305	395
App. 15th Wd 2nd Pet.	313	405
App. 16th Wd 1st Pet.	317	417
App. 16th Wd 2nd Pet.	321	421
App. 17th Wd 1st Pet.	325	435
App. 17th Wd 2nd Pet.	331	445
App. 18th Wd 1st Pet.	335	455
App. 18th Wd 2nd Pet.	341	465
App. 19th Wd 1st Pet.	345	475
App. 19th Wd 2nd Pet.	351	485
App. 20th Wd 1st Pet.	355	495
App. 20th Wd 2nd Pet.	361	505
App. 21st Wd 1st Pet.	365	515
App. 21st Wd 2nd Pet.	371	521
App. 22nd Wd 1st Pet.	375	535
App. 22nd Wd 2nd Pet.	381	541
App. 23rd Wd 1st Pet.	385	551
App. 23rd Wd 2nd Pet.	391	561
App. 24th Wd 1st Pet.	395	571
App. 24th Wd 2nd Pet.	401	581
App. 25th Wd 1st Pet.	405	591
App. 25th Wd 2nd Pet.	411	601
App. 26th Wd 1st Pet.	415	611
App. 26th Wd 2nd Pet.	421	621
App. 27th Wd 1st Pet.	425	631
App. 27th Wd 2nd Pet.	431	641
App. 28th Wd 1st Pet.	435	651
App. 28th Wd 2nd Pet.	441	661
App. 29th Wd 1st Pet.	445	671
App. 29th Wd 2nd Pet.	451	681
App. 30th Wd 1st Pet.	455	691
App. 30th Wd 2nd Pet.	461	701
App. 31st Wd 1st Pet.	465	711
App. 31st Wd 2nd Pet.	471	721
App. 32nd Wd 1st Pet.	475	731
App. 32nd Wd 2nd Pet.	481	741
App. 33rd Wd 1st Pet.	485	751
App. 33rd Wd 2nd Pet.	491	761
App. 34th Wd 1st Pet.	495	771
App. 34th Wd 2nd Pet.	501	781
App. 35th Wd 1st Pet.	505	791
App. 35th Wd 2nd Pet.	511	801
App. 36th Wd 1st Pet.	515	811
App. 36th Wd 2nd Pet.	521	821
App. 37th Wd 1st Pet.	525	831
App. 37th Wd 2nd Pet.	531	841
App. 38th Wd 1st Pet.	535	851
App. 38th Wd 2nd Pet.	541	861
App. 39th Wd 1st Pet.	545	871
App. 39th Wd 2nd Pet.	551	881
App. 40th Wd 1st Pet.	555	891
App. 40th Wd 2nd Pet.	561	901
App. 41st Wd 1st Pet.	565	911
App. 41st Wd 2nd Pet.	571	921
App. 42nd Wd 1st Pet.	575	931
App. 42nd Wd 2nd Pet.	581	941
App. 43rd Wd 1st Pet.	585	951
App. 43rd Wd 2nd Pet.	591	961
App. 44th Wd 1st Pet.	595	971
App. 44th Wd 2nd Pet.	601	981
App. 45th Wd 1st Pet.	605	991

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

THE NEW
**Saint
AND
Sinner**
By Anne Austin
© 1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Tony found her father sitting in an awning-covered, upholstered swing on the flag-stoned terrace behind the drawing room. As she slipped silently through one of the French windows she saw a wreath of smoke curling about his head. She ran and flung herself into his arms before he suspected her presence.

"Spank me, Pat darling! Spank me like you used to when I was little and naughty," she sobbed, cudgeling against his breast.

Pat Tarver's arms did not go around her, and his voice was neither angry nor loving as he answered: "You'd better go back to bed. It's getting cool."

"Oh, Pat! Tony sobbed, shaking his shoulders. "Don't be polite to me now—after what I've done. Tony's sorry, Pat, so sorry."

Pat Tarver smoked a while, his lips making a little put-put sound against his pipe. Then slowly he laid it on the padded seat of the swing and put his arms about his daughter. He had never in his life held out against her so long.

"Crystals idea?" he asked huskily, after a long pause, during which Tony sobbed violently.

"Yes, but—oh, have I forgotten how to play fair?" She thought of it.

Tony confessed miserably, trying to check her sons, "but I jumped at it."

"Pretty good scheme," Pat commented gravely. "Showed me that I'm a middle-aged fool, running after a middle-aged cheap sort of movie siren—though I'm not so dead sure you're altogether right about her. Tony. She's had a pretty rough time of it. But we'll let that pass. You sure showed old Pat up to himself while you were putting the screws on Eloise. Pretty good scheme."

"Oh, Pat, quit! You're breaking my heart!" Tony begged pitifully.

"We didn't mean to hurt you—that is—oh, go on and punish me! I deserve it, but Pat darling, I—I did want you to—to get over it and not take a chance on making Peg a laughing stock with her new friends and maybe breaking her poor little heart. You know that, don't you, Pat?"

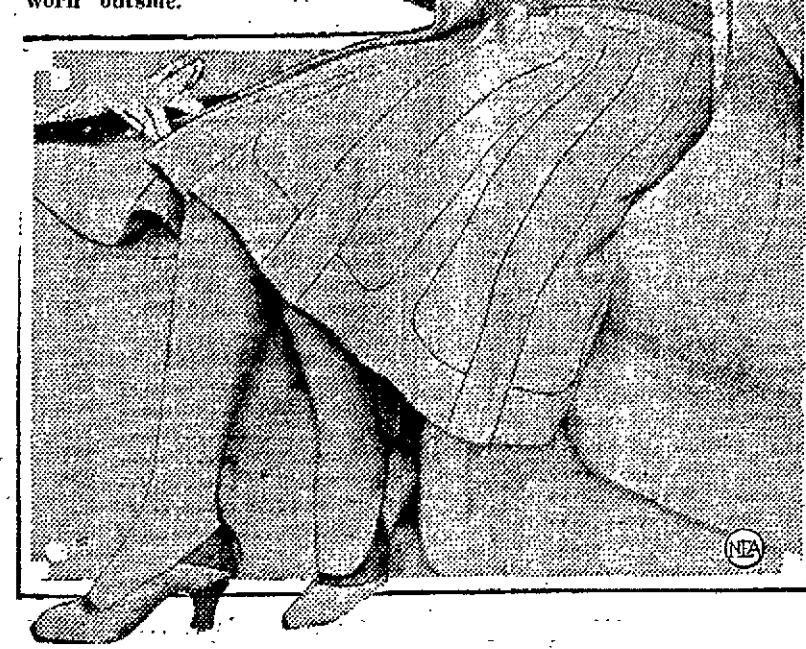
"I'm not scolding you," Pat reminded her gravely. "I was just a little surprised at your methods. My gallant Tony—more like a fair-minded boy than a—Well, we'll let that pass, too. Reckon it's time for me to say I'm sorry, too. . . . Sort of glad it's over, Tony—more than just sort of! Not that there was anything," his voice stumbled with embarrassment.

"I know!" Tony interrupted eagerly. "You just wanted a little romance before—"

"Before I put the other foot in the grave?" Pat chuckled, and the sound was the sweetest that Tony had heard. It meant that she and Pat were "all right" again.

"You know I didn't mean it when

T HE gored skirt makes its chic appearance in the beige charmeuse frock of a Maison Beau traveling ensemble. Each gore is emphasized by an outside seaming. The beige coat is cut full, is reversible and can be very gay with its green and beige striped inside worn outside.



GREY AND BLACK
An evening gown makes smart use of grey and black. Joined in zigzag lines, both front and back, one half of a low necked evening gown is black sequins, the other silver. A long train from the natural waistline follows the half and half idea.

California produces annually evaporated whole milk worth \$15,000,000.

Fashion Plaques



THE DISTINCTIVE TRIMMING on this beige felt hat consists of two tabs cut out of the felt and held in place with simonized pearl buttons and simulated button holes.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Peaches, cereal, cream, creamed cottage on croutons, crumb pan cakes, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Noodle soup, casserole of cauliflower and cheese, whole wheat bread, apple sauce, molasses bars, milk, tea.

DINNER—Casserole of chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, pine and pineapple salad, CASSEROLE OF CAULIFLOWER AND CHEESE

One medium sized head cauliflower, 1 cup milk, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 1/2 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup fine dried bread crumbs, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon paprika. Trim cauliflower and divide into flowerets. Let stand in cold salted water for one hour. Drain and cook in milk and water seasoned with salt for 20 minutes. Drain cauliflower from liquid. Rub butter and flour together until smooth and stir into milk and water in which cauliflower was cooked and bring mixture to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Beat eggs and dip each sprig of cauliflower into eggs and then into crumbs and cheese

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tinymites high on the mast, all wondered, while the time flew past, how soon they'd be discovered by the captain down below. They felt that he would look around until the Tinymites were found. Then, what would happen to them all, of course they didn't know.

Said Copy, "Well, we all can rest away up in this queer crew's nest. That's what they call this place we're in. My, what a funny name!" Just then the captain shouted, loud, "Hey! Way up there! You Tiny crowd had better come down here on deck. Just what is this, a?"

"Whoops! We're discovered!" Clewney said. "Oh, my, oh, my. I really dread a climb down to the deck again. I wonder what's in store. That captain sure will start a fuss, if he is still real mad at us." But Scouty snapped, "Oh, let's go down ere he begins to roar."

So, down they started, very

(The Tinymites are given some more work in the next story.)

PARENT NEEDS
GOOD CONTROL
OF EMOTIONS

BY OLIVE "OBERTS BARTON
ONE of the causes of lowered

efficiency, we know, is lack of emotional control. If one is angry, jealous, or hating someone actively, he cannot work well. Other things, such as over-excitement, worry, shame, fear, or even a more pleasant sensation such as intense love will undermine not only work, but mental processes and health.

A temperamental person with a highly nervous system, jumping from the extremes of happiness one day to the depths of despair the next, or lost in an abyss of hate or other emotion, is seldom well; moreover his work is likely to be erratic and none too dependable.

The daily job of being a parent requires that mentally, morally and physically, he be efficient. But he cannot be efficient if he loses emotional control.

It is easy, of course, to tell fathers and mothers never to get angry, to overcome their dislikes and hatreds, to banish discontent. But it is a fact that parents can do a great deal of harm to children by lack of emotional control in themselves.

Worry, we cannot get away from so easily. But half the time we worry about things that are not necessary. For one thing we worry too much about what other people will think. Besides, half our worries are not worries, but longings.

Self control, an even disposition, seeing people, seeing to be envied of other people's luck, not getting foolishly worked up over trifles—all these things will make home happier and the care of the children easier.

In other words the best parents are those who are satisfied and happy, and like Emerson's and gettable motto, are those who "avoid excessive joy and complaining grief."

Children instinctively respect the mother or father who refuses to give way to petty emotions. Naturally, obedience will follow much more readily in the wake of this respect.

FASHION HINTS

NEW PURSES

New purses grow as elegant as gowns. A grey kidskin has a floral motif worked out in modernistic manner in ten shades of pastel colored kid. The lining of one inside pocket is silver, the other gold.

BRIMS POPULAR

Turbans with cuffs or brims of some original cut are outselling the brimless skull cap, now. The long sides, or some tricky manipulation of one or both sides, with the front brim short or turned up, are the favorites.

thoroughly mixed. Arrange in casserole and add any leftover beat egg to hot sauce. Pour sauce over cauliflower in casserole and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

Hats That Lead Fashion Parade



BY JEAN PATOU

P ARIS—My millinery department has been a source of never-failing interest to me ever since I started it. In fact, I find myself becoming engrossed in hats, much to my surprise. At the outset it soon would get ahead of me if I were not careful. The reason for this is that a new hat is turned out practically every day and modistes never stop creating. Hats, therefore, are often in advance of current fashions.

Only a few seasons back a hat was not such an integral part of an ensemble as it is today. Now it is a complement, not an accessory; the fourth piece of a three-piece suit. By this I mean that a hat designed to go with a certain ensemble not only completes it but cannot very well be worn with any other.

The hat completing a sports ensemble must have very different lines from that meant to accompany a dresser suit of an afternoon costume. The matters of material, shape and trimming—all these are of the greatest importance.

A supple, floppy-brimmed hat or a too-elaborate creation with aigrettes would look absurd with a suit, just as a plain felt would greatly detract from the charm of a clinging afternoon gown. The hat must absolutely harmonize with the dress it is meant for. It must recall some

detail of it, in the shape of a buckle, incrustations, an irregular brim to match an irregular skirt, or any other theme used to trim the dress.

Could women realize how much a new hat is turned out practically every day and modistes never stop creating. Hats, therefore, are often in advance of current fashions.

Only a few seasons back a hat was not such an integral part of an ensemble as it is today. Now it is a complement, not an accessory; the fourth piece of a three-piece suit. By this I mean that a hat designed to go with a certain ensemble not only completes it but cannot very well be worn with any other.

The difficulty in selecting a hat for a woman is that it must be becoming to her and at the same time suit the dress. The choosing of a dress is that much less complicated.

SUGAR IMPROVES
FRUIT FLAVORS

Makes these healthful foods delightful to the taste

The human body needs fruits to be well-fed and healthy, and each person should eat at least one raw and one cooked fruit each day. Here are the health-giving elements that fruits bring to us: needed roughage, fruit vitamins, mineral salts, and beneficial fruit acids.

And, thanks to sugar, fruits can also be beneficial in another way. The harsh or sour acids, by being sweetened to taste, can be turned into delightful flavors that add enjoyment to eating. As a famous food scientist states it, "The fruit acids are softened by sugar. The fruit flavors are developed by sugar. Sugar promotes and facilitates the ingestion of fruits."

There are few people in the world who do not relish the delicious flavors of orange and grapefruit salad, sweetened to taste. One of the most welcome beverages to any palate is hot lemonade.

And remember that stewed fresh apples or pears or stewed dried peaches, prunes or apricots are excellent for breakfast. For dinner, think of apple sauce with pork, and cranberry sauce with any kind of roast fowl or meat. Baked apples or pear and fruit pies are delicious, as well as healthful, for dessert.

Eating should be enjoyable, as well as healthful. The use of sugar on raw fruits and in cooking, is the friend of food enjoyment. The Sugar Institute,

Delicious
PIES

We have added a NEW line of pies to our luncheon service—and they are delicious. Tasty, fresh, homemade pies that are sure to please even the most particular. Try them today!

QUALITY

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SWEET SHOPPE

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MILWAUKEE
OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.
PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

FOR STRICTLY
FRESH FISH
of All Kinds — Call
SHAPIRO'S

403 N. Appleton St. Phone 986 — We Deliver

a cup of molasses
a cup of brown sugar
a layer of sugar-cured pork
a layer of beans

Just like the "bean hole" beans
of the Maine woods lumber camps

Of course you've heard of the wonderful baked beans they have in the Maine woods logging camps—"bean hole" beans, they're called.

They are baked all night in a big round-bellied bean pot in an outdoor ground oven. And according to those who have eaten them, there is no baked-bean flavor to compare with those Maine woods beans. They have the flavor and the fragrance of the very forest itself!

And now—think of it! Everyone, everywhere, can have beans just like those beans baked in the ground. The same flavor-rich ingredients, the same outdoor taste!

Because they are the first reproduction of that original "bean hole" flavor, they are called Bean Hole Beans. And they're like no other beans you've ever tasted! Give yourself, your family, this new pleasure. Have them for dinner tonight. Two sizes, medium and large.



BEAN HOLE BEANS



But now—
the "outskirts" of the small town
surrounds the city now!

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Missionary Gives Talk About India

THE Womens Union of the First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. E. M. Salter was in charge of the devotions and gave a discussion of the woman of Solomon's Song from Women of the Bible. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, a returned missionary, gave a brief description of missionary conditions in India and a detailed explanation of plans for the Day of Prayer to be held in February for which many of the local churches will unite.

Plans for the annual bazaar and dinner on Nov. 21 were completed. Committees appointed were Japanese articles, Mrs. William Madison and Mrs. Fred Brunson; sale table, Mrs. F. Henningson, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. William Lockery, Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Sherman and Mrs. R. M. Harriman; and Mrs. Fred Eglee; dinner, Mrs. A. Warner, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. H. Trentlage, Mrs. G. Rigles, Mrs. A. M. Packard, Mrs. O. Johnson, Mrs. G. V. Payant, Mrs. Carl Ebert, Mrs. C. A. Bertrand and Mabel Gillespie; tickets, Mrs. E. J. Peterson.

All circle members are to contribute their articles for the bazaar to their circle captains by Nov. 20. Mrs. W. Whitney gave the topic in the Missionary book, Friends of Africa at the meeting. Mrs. W. B. Sherman was the hostess at the social hour. Twenty-five members were present. At the next meeting Mrs. Salter will give a talk on the mother of Jesus from Women in the Bible and Mrs. John Diderich will have the missionary topic.

PARTIES

Miss Helen Abendroth, 704 N. Superior-st., entertained at a birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Della Krueger, Eunice Pebbles, Marion Fisher and Claire Kottke.

Neighbors and friends of Bert Terio surprised him Saturday evening at his home at 1215 S. Oneida-st. The occasion was Mr. Terio's forty-second birthday anniversary. Dancing and cards provided entertainment. A birthday cake with 42 candles was presented to Mr. Terio. On Sunday Edward Hackney, Jason Carly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonk and family of Eureka, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phelps of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Schoeppel of Menasha visited Mr. Terio and presented him with a birthday cake.

Mrs. W. Rosenzweig entertained 18 guests at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Ruth Kahn of Chicago in the blue room of Conway hotel Tuesday afternoon. Miss Kahn is a guest at the I. Bahalch home.

Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. Specter, Mrs. Jake Shapiro, and Miss Kahn. Mrs. Milton Less of Chicago was an out-of-town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schedzik and sons, John and Gerald, Miss Marjorie Hungar and brother of Athenea visited Mr. and Mrs. John Casper, 308 E. Lincoln-st. Tuesday. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock and the evening was spent playing cards.

Mrs. William Harwood and Mrs. Henry Minkbeige of Kaukauna entertained 80 Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha guests at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon in the crystal room of Conway hotel Tuesday afternoon. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Albert Leigh, Mrs. Peter Metz, Mrs. R. M. Radsch, Mrs. William Johnson, and Mrs. Clifford Brandt, all of Kaukauna. Other Neenah-Menasha guests were Mrs. H. E. Trilling and Miss Daisy Trilling, Menasha; and Mrs. Edward Hogan of Neenah.

Mrs. A. W. Bettner, 613 W. Franklin-st., was surprised by a group of friends Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and music amused the guests who were Mrs. Lydia Feavel, Mrs. Ida Steudel, Mrs. Jeanne Reiner, Mrs. Mary Collins, Mrs. Mary Lucy, Mrs. Mary Haas, Mrs. Reinhold Zerbel, Mrs. Victor Renier and Mrs. Alfred Coles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clark entertained 18 guests at a dinner dance in the French room of Conway hotel at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Following the dinner party bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Clark and Nelson Whitteman. Later in the evening the party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herby, 1128 N. Commercial-st., where the group received election returns by radio.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. A. Strover at their home at 531 W. Sixth-st. Tuesday evening. Games and dancing furnished the evening's entertainment. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. B. Huhn and children, Miss Elizabeth Huhn, Miss Genevieve Bohmian, Irvin and Harold Kettner, all of Black Creek.

LODGE NEWS

An open card party Friday night, Nov. 9 at Moose temple was announced by the social committee at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose temple. The schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played and lunch will be served. Reports of the excursion to Mooseheart were given by some of the members who went on the excursion. The membership campaign contest is at the present time. Team No. 1 overtook Team No. 2 during the past week. After the business session A. D. Powers, professor of physics of Lawrence college, told members of the lodge of played for dancing.

CLUB MEETINGS

Advance Of Late Drama Is Sketched

Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch presented a review of the opera, La Boheme at the meeting of the General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. A. Fourness, 824 W. Front-st. Mrs. B. B. Gochman will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in Belaire-ct.

Miss Barbara Kamp was elected president of Mu Phi alumnae association Monday night at a business meeting which followed a dinner at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred Bent, 1136 W. Fourth-st. Miss Kamp was the assistant hostess. Other officers elected were Miss Rose Ryan, secretary, Mrs. Nettie Stenning, Fullwider, treasurer, Mrs. Bent, historian and Mrs. Carl Waterman, chaplain. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, assisted by Miss Gertrude Farrell will entertain members of the group at the next meeting the first Monday in December at the home of Mrs. Verbrick on E. Fremont-st.

Six tables were in play at the regular meeting of Women of Mooseheart Tuesday afternoon at the temple. Mrs. James Borland, Mrs. Augusta Bent and Mrs. Martin Lueders won the prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. W. C. Fish and Mrs. Oscar Kunzit won the prizes at bridge.

The Tuesday Schafkopf club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, E. Wisconsin-ave. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. William Kranzusch and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Jr. The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. F. Hall, N. Oneida-st.

Miss Josephine Belling, 825 W. Franklin-st., was hostess to members of the Bea Zey club Tuesday night at her home. Bridge winners were Miss Hilda Boelt and Miss Sadie Dooley, guests of the club. Mrs. E. C. Nabbedoff, 1613 W. Lawrence-st. will entertain the club next Tuesday night.

Members of the Owls club were guests of Miss Edna Strey, N. State-st. Tuesday night at her home. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Werner Spoerl and Miss Agnes Egan.

The Sunshine club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, Bremen-st. Mrs. Anna Banchett and Mrs. Viola Fox will be the assistant hostesses. The annual shower of fruit for Riverside Sanitarium will be held at this meeting. Thanksgiving quotations will be given in answer to roll call.

Mrs. Anna Henningson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller and E. H. Wilder of this city attended the meeting of C. E. Clark circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday evening at the Neenah armory. Mrs. Henningson inspected the chapter. Forty five persons were present.

Mrs. Max Eggert, W. Winnebago-st., entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Edward Knaack and Mrs. Otto Fredericks were the winners at schafkopf. Mrs. Fredericks will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

Sigma Alpha Iota sorority presented a musical program for the alumnae chapter and patroresses Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 422 N. Lawe-st. Thirty five persons were present. Those who participated in the program were Miss Ernestine Johnson, soprano; Miss Lois Schilling, contralto; Miss Persis Schneek, violinist and Miss Jean Mackay, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling, 528 N. Oneida-st., entertained members of the Early Hour club at their home Tuesday night. Bridge was played, the prizes going to Mrs. Frank Groh and John Bergman. The next meeting will be held at the Robert Eben Ohne, 631 W. Sixth-st.

His experiences in South America where he did research work for the Carnegie Institute for three years. In connection with his talk, Mr. Powers exhibited photographs of the countries he worked in.

A hostess card party was planned for at the meeting of the Women's Benefit association Wednesday night at Appleton Women's club Playhouse. Mrs. Mathilda West was appointed chairman of arrangements. The party will be held Wednesday night, Nov. 21.

Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Masonic temple. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Delta chapter, Employees Benefit association will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. A social hour will be combined with the business session.

A regular business meeting of Equitable Fraternal union will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

The rank of esquire will be conferred at the regular meeting of Knights of Pythias at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. A regular business meeting will be followed by a social hour and lunch.

The schafkopf and billiard tournament for all Odd Fellows will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. This will be one of the week's tournaments.

Thirty eight members of Fraternal Order of Eagles were present at the election party held Tuesday night at Eagles hall. Cards were played and the election returns were announced by Barney Wellhouse.

Twenty-five couples attended the dancing and card party for members of Fraternal Reserve Association and their friends Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Beyer Brothers captain

SOCIAL UNION OF CHURCH RECEIVES GENEROUS GIFT

A gift of \$2,500 from Mrs. Margaret Patten to the Social Union of the Methodist church was announced at the meeting of that group Tuesday afternoon at the church. The money is to be applied on the organ debt, which has been assumed by the Social Union.

Committee chairmen appointed were Mrs. L. A. Youtz, kitchen; Mrs. R. C. Beach, dining room; Mrs. Otto Fischer, booths; Mrs. A. Fischer, tickets; and Miss Esther Miller, advertising.

Members of the November circle, of which Mrs. J. H. Griffiths is captain, were hostesses.

Final plans for the Christmas bazaar on Dec. 5 were made. A plate lunch will be served at noon Wednesday.

The next meeting of the Social Union will be a short business meet-

ing on Dec. 11 prior to the regular meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society. The meeting has been postponed one week because of a conflict with the bazaar.

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WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Thelen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rankin, 705 N. Richmond-st. and G. Milton McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis, 621 W. Third-st. was solemnized at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph

church. Miss Lucille Wustman of Chicago attended the bride and Samuel Fairborn of Green Bay was best man. The Rev. Father Crescenzi read the marriage service. Marie Schommer Peters of Neenah sang several solos at the service. A wedding breakfast was served after the wedding for members of both families at the Conway hotel. Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis will reside in Green Bay. Mrs. McGinnis was graduated from Appleton high school in 1926 and Mr. McGinnis is a graduate of Appleton high school and of Lawrence college.

Miss Ruth Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vogel of Shiocton,

and Martin Wischow, son of Mrs. Louis Wischow of Ogdensburg were married at the Methodist parsonage at New London at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The Rev. Virgil Bell performed the ceremony and the attendants were Miss Esther Vogel and Walter Everts. Mr. and Mrs. Wischow left on a brief wedding trip after which they will reside at Ogdensburg.

DANCE!

Fri. Nov. 9 at Eagles' Hall. Everyone invited. Music by Broadway Entertainers. Come and have a good time.

COME EARLY—AVOID AFTERNOON CROWDS

The *Fashion Shop*
303 W. College-Avenue

EXPERIENCED SALESPeople — WILL GIVE YOU PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

NOVEMBER SALE COATS—DRESSES

UNDoubtedly THE BEST VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED IN OUR ANNUAL NOVEMBER SALE

The importance of this Sale is—that it comes right in the heart of the season. Just when everyone is looking for a New Coat or Dress. It presents an opportunity to choose fashionable winter apparel from our personally selected stock of finest quality and styling at substantial reductions.

With practically a full season to wear any garment you may choose—and—at savings seldom offered at this time of the year—This November Sale holds unusual interest for every thrifty miss and woman. You owe it to yourself to come here and take advantage of the marvelous low prices and finest Styled Coats and Dresses.

SALE OPENS TOMORROW MORNING — 9 O'CLOCK

MARVELOUS VALUES IN OUR NOVEMBER SALE OF

DRESSES

This Sale offers your unrestricted choice of any dress in the shop at marked reductions. If values can be unusual — these dresses without question, represent the utmost in value.

Dresses—values to \$19.75

This is a group of Smart Dresses for most everyone. Well made of fine Crepes, Satins and novelty silks.

Sizes 14 to 40 \$8.75

Arrangements for a parish dinner were begun at the meeting of St. Agnes Guild Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Johns, E. Anton-st. The date for the dinner has not been selected. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine-st., will be hostess to the Guild next week Tuesday.

Officers of the Senior Olive branch of the Senior League discussed problems concerning membership and the 1929-30 League messenger campaign at a meeting at Mount Olive church parlor Tuesday evening following the regular weekly bible school session. Regular business matters which are to be transacted at the regular society meeting at 8:15 next Tuesday evening were discussed.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Hostesses at the social hour will follow the business meeting will be Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke, Mrs. Ida Tracy, Mrs. Carrie Frasher, and Mrs. A. Jeske

and Mrs. John Schilling, 528 N. Oneida-st., entertained members of the Early Hour club at their home Tuesday night. Bridge was played, the prizes going to Mrs. Frank Groh and John Bergman. The next meeting will be held at the Robert Eben Ohne, 631 W. Sixth-st.

The Brotherhood of St. John church will hold its annual chicken supper Thursday night in the dining room of the church from 5 to 8 o'clock. Peter East, O. Voelker and E. Gatz are members of the kitchen committee and Harold Krueger, Frank Pogrant and Roy Yentz are members of the dining room committee.

The August group of First Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at the church. The meeting originally was scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Mumm, 214 E. Brewster-st.

Mrs. George Knoke presented the topic The Convention, at the meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. R. C. Breitling and Miss Hattie Luebben gave reports on the convention held recently at Milwaukee. Plans were made for a Christmas party. Mrs. George Knoke and Mrs. Fred Ernst were the hostesses. Fifteen members were present.

A meeting of the Church School workers of the Congregational church at 7:15 Thursday evening. Teachers and officers of the various departments are urged to be present. Mrs. William Zuehlke, superintendent of the senior department, will be in charge.

Arthur Oettnerbacher of the St. Matthew Lutheran school, the Rev. Phillip Froelke and all teachers of St. Paul Lutheran church will attend the annual convention of Wisconsin Parochial School Teachers Thursday and Friday at St. Mark-Lutheran church in Milwaukee. Mr. Oettnerbacher, teacher at the St. Matthew school and the Rev. Mr. Froelke left Wednesday noon for Milwaukee.

Thirty eight members of Fraternal Order of Eagles were present at the election party held Tuesday night at Eagles hall. Cards were played and the election returns were announced by Barney Wellhouse.

Twenty-five couples attended the dancing and card party for members of Fraternal Reserve Association and their friends Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Beyer Brothers captain



Prices that mean savings to you—feature these beautiful Winter COATS

Sport Coats

A group of fine sport coats, smartly styled and well made—for quick clearance at \$15

Coats For Dress And Sports Wear

Wonderful Coat values will be found in this lot, values to \$45 at \$29.75

Fine Coats

Here is a Remarkable Group of beautiful winter coats—tailoring-materials and furs—are of finest quality. These coats are by far—the finest values to be found. Values to \$69.75 at \$55

High Type Coats

This group consists of the finest quality coats in the shop. They are distinctly fashioned of beautiful broadcloths and furred with finest selected pelts of Marten, Fitch, Fox, Beaver, Wolf, and Civet Cat, values to \$100 \$79.75

Hudson Seal Plush Coats

The finest Hudson Seal Plush Coat values you'll find. Smartly furred with—Marmink, Wolf and Baby Seal \$39.75 Up to \$69.75

SALE OF HATS

Values to \$8.50

<p

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

1,932 VOTES ARE CAST IN 5 WARDS THROUGHOUT CITY

Hoover Runs Ahead in Four Wards—Smith Leads by One Vote in Other

New London—With 1,932 votes cast in the city's presidential election, Herbert Hoover in the city's five wards, polled a vote of 1,146 to his opponent's 786. New London saw, the largest vote ever cast in its entire history. Nominally the polling record is slightly under the 1,600 mark. The streets were crowded early in the day and tense excitement prevailed until after the presidential vote was announced. Liberty and Mukwa townships also recorded large votes, 130 in Liberty being cast, 68 out of these going to the Republican victor with the Democrat running a close second with 62. Schmedeman, Democratic candidate for governor won over the Kohler vote with 69 votes to Mr. Kohler's 45. Mukwa voters numbered fully 125 more than usual out of which Hoover won 125.

In the city the only ward to carry Smith was the Second in which the plurality was 98 to the Republican vote of 37. The First ward gave Hoover 272, Smith 168. In the Third ward 210 votes were for Smith and 287 for Hoover; the Fourth showed 234 for the Democrat with 325 for the victor. The Fifth ward, anticipated to be strong for Smith showed only 76 votes for the Democrat with 165 for Mr. Hoover.

In the county race between Burnham and Schmidke for the assembly, Mr. Burnham late in the evening was leading in 21 precincts with a majority of about 2,500. This denoted a victory from the entire county, as the votes recorded came from most disputed territory. In the county vote Hoover led in 38 precincts out of 45 with a plurality of 8264 to Smith's 2928.

In the city voting the demand for ballots overshot the mark early in the day's election. All available sample ballots were put into service as substitutes.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Table returned Sunday evening from Oconto Falls where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson were Sunday visitors at the Frank Jepson home at Bear Creek.

Mr. Edward Rossey was a Monday guest of friends at Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schertz motored to Shiocton Sunday where they spent the day with friends.

Arthur Peeter of Clintonville, was a business visitor at the A. M. Hutchinson home Monday.

Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. Louis Ravey and granddaughter, Virginia Popke, and Franklin Miller spent Sunday at Milwaukee where they spent the day at the Rexford Freyer and George Johnson homes. Mrs. Miller remained to spend the winter months at the Freyer and Johnson homes, the women being sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles H. Putnam and son, Neil, were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

Mr. D. B. Egan and daughter Patricia, are spending some time at Antigo where they were called by the serious illness of the former's sister, Mrs. John Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of America, N. D., arrived last week to spend the winter with relatives in this vicinity. The Jones family formerly resided in this city.

Carl Lindner, owner of the Lindner bakery and confectionery, is very ill with influenza at his home on N. Water-st.

Mr. R. J. Small left on Tuesday for Rhinelander where she will spend a few days with relatives.

BLINK CHILD BURIED
Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral of Duane Elmer, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blink, Division-st, who died at his home on Sunday night at 11:30, after a short illness, was held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Navarino, the former home of the Blink family. Services were conducted at the Catholic church, by the Rev. Litski of the Black Creek church being in charge. Survivors are a sister, Eloise and a brother, Maynard, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid of this city. A number of New London people attended the funeral, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scheid, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanke and Mrs. Conrad.

ANSWER FIRE ALARM
Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The first fire run in several weeks was made shortly after noon on Tuesday when an alarm was turned in from the residence of William Troy, Maine-st. A chimney fire caused the disturbance, which caused little damage and was quickly extinguished by the members of the truck crew.

MISS AGNES GRIFFIN WEDS EDWARD HOGAN
Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The marriage of Miss Agnes Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Griffin and Edward Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Griffin, took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Catholic church at Manawa. The Rev. J. R. McGinley performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Mayme Hogan and Howard Griffin, who is best man. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Griffin. About 50 relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hogan will make their home at the Hogan farm. A wedding dance was given in the evening at Maple Grove.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

HEAVY VOTE CAST BY NEW LONDONERS

Mrs. R. J. Small Reported First to Cast Her Ballot at City Polls

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The first voter at the polls Tuesday was Mrs. R. J. Small, who was on hand when the polls opened at 9 o'clock. The vote was heavy during the morning hours, over 800 ballots being cast before noon. Throughout the day many men and women who have seen New London grow from its infancy were in the ranks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller were among these, as were also Michael Pace and Harley Heath two of the few remaining veterans of the Civil war. Mrs. Elizabeth Quigley, an invalid for more than fifty years, though not able to be present at the polls, sent her ballot to the polls early in the day. Mrs. Anna Dayton, who celebrated her 86th birthday recently, added her vote for the Hoover victory. Another voter, long a fixture in the politics and progress of his community was Sheldon Bradt, Northport, a Civil war veteran, who was early in line at the village polls. Mr. Bradt has followed the entire campaign with close attention, has attended all speeches and is a most interesting speaker on current topics, as well as those pertaining to the early days of the community. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramm, pioneers to New London, also voted.

Mrs. Frank Jennings entertained the Tuesday bridge club this week.

A meeting of the Womans Relief corps will be held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Manske will give a review of her recent trip to San Antonio, Texas, where she attended the national convention of the American Legion auxiliary as delegate from the eighth district, state of Wisconsin.

Mr. John Nugent and Mrs. Bert Haakel entertained a few friends at the Nugent home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. George Charlesworth of Kilbourn, who is visiting relatives in this city. The evening was spent playing five hundred, prizes being won by Mrs. Ray Thomas, holding high score. Mrs. R. J. Fitzgerald, second, and Mrs. Leonard Manske, consolation.

Charlesworth was presented with a guest prize. The guests were Messes Charlesworth and A. C. Borchard, Leonard Manske, Herman Ladwig, Eva Dawson, R. L. Fitzgerald, G. H. Putnam, Harvey Greenlaw, Ray Thomas, David Eger, Frank Meyers and Gus Fuerst.

The South Side club, a club recently organized, was entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Polzin on Wyman-st. Five hundred was played. Mrs. Reuben Grunzert and Mrs. Emil Grunzert winning women's prizes and Charles Eggers and Erwin Grunzert receiving men's prizes. Members of the new club are Messes and Mesdames David Hobson, Frank Jagoditsch, Andrew Klingert, Emil Grunzert, Reuben Grunzert, Erwin Grunzert, Charles Eggers, John Eggers, Anton Wochinski, Willard Dexter and Mrs. Anna Polzin. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wochinski will entertain the club at the next meeting Sunday evening, Nov. 18.

Initiation followed the regular opening session of the Order of the Eastern Star held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening. The meeting was preceded by a 6:30 dinner. Mrs. J. W. Monsted acting as chairman. Other members of the serving committee were Mesdames H. S. Riche, F. E. Patchen, F. R. Smith, Charles Taggett and Roy Strossen, master of Sugar Bush. A farewell was given to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thompson, who will leave next week for Texas where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are both past officers of Fountain City chapter, Mr. Thompson serving as chapter master for the past seven years.

Past Masters night with the conferring of the Master Mason degree was observed Tuesday evening by New London Lodge No. 131 F. and A. M. The following past masters occupied officers chairs: Ellis N. Cade, Charles E. Abrams, J. D. Rouse, F. L. Zang, H. B. Cristy, F. E. Patchen, A. W. Anderson, Frank Nelson and Dr. G. T. Dawley. Election returns were heard following the meeting, a radio having been installed at the Temple for the occasion. Cards were also played during the evening.

INJURES HIS EYE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—While working on his automobile at the garage at his home on Monday evening, Arthur Kopitzke ran a screw driver through the lid of his right eye. The injury, thought a painful one, will not cause the loss of Mr. Kopitzke's eyesight.

STEPHENVILLE PEOPLE HAVE MANY VISITORS

Stephensburg—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Apel, Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Mrs. A. H. Diederich and Mrs. A. Apel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breitrich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl spent Sunday evening at the A. H. Diederich home. William McLaughlin was an Appleton caller Monday.

Matt Ludwig C. Schwab and A. H. Diederich spent Sunday at Filleda.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. John and children, New London, spent Sunday at the George John home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schuldes and Charles Steidl attended the funeral of Willard Grossman at Dale Monday.

George John was at Appleton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz called at the Owen Peterson home, Dale, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Apel and Maxine Cahall, Appleton, called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carew and children visited relatives at Royalton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komp entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Tenney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sommers and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diederich and Mrs. Charles Steidl were at Appleton Saturday.

Clifford Morse of Shiocton was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman and family, Heronville, visited relatives here Sunday.

Albert Gleason attended a funeral at Dale Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarty of

Place, Highway 47,

Free Lunch Tonite, Jahnke's

Established in 1890

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ROYALTON COMMUNITY

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Ripon, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll.

Henry Conroy, who was taken ill cancer a few weeks ago, died Sunday night, Nov. 4 at his farm home near Bear Creek.

Mr. Conroy is survived by his wife and son. He was the owner of a large pavilion and several cottages at Bear Lake and was one of

JOSEPH JOHNSON DIES AT HOME OF COUSIN

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Joseph Johnson, 60, years died early Monday morning at the home of a cousin in Neenah. He was employed as bookkeeper by the Weyauwega union for a number of years. A few months ago he was obliged to resign his position on account of ill health.

Harry Bublitz of Chicago, 40, an electrician, died suddenly Sunday night, while at his work. Death was reported to be due to heart disease. Mr. Bublitz formerly lived here. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bublitz.

Surviving are the widow and two sons of Chicago. Three sisters, Mrs. A. C. Ewald and Mrs. H. E. Gulach of Weyauwega, and Mrs. Charles Smith of Virginia, Minn., and three brothers, William of Weyauwega, Chester of Fond du Lac and Ross of Milwaukee.

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—The Shakespeare club opened its 1928-29 season Monday evening, Oct. 29, with business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson. Following the business session, the election of officers took place. They are: President, Dr. F. H. Russell; vice president, Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson; secretary, Miss Sushie Bennett; treasurer, A. L. Hutchinson.

The Shakespeare club was organized in October, 1893, and has held its meetings regularly ever since. The club Monday evening began its thirty-sixth years' work. The only member still connected with the club, who was one of its three organizers in A. L. Hutchinson.

The membership is limited to twenty-three. This year, at present, there are two vacancies, due to the fact that two members of the club last year, who were teachers in the Weyauwega public schools, did not return this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merton of Rensselaer, N. Y. and the former brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Traux of Hammond, N. Y., left Tuesday by auto for their homes after a visit of several weeks in the city and vicinity.

The Four Wheel Drive Auto company of this city is in receipt of another large order for trucks. The order is for 6 large trucks of the utility type. Fifteen of these trucks will be used on the Pacific coast while another goes to Michigan where it will be used by a public utility company. Another order was recently received from the state of Maryland for five trucks to be used in highway work. At the present time nearly all of the states are users of FWD trucks in highway work and many of them have large fleets.

Arthur Rafolt and Julius duck hunting at Shawano lake.

Miss Margaret Quall entertained a number of friends at her home on Eighth-st Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing bridge. The guests included the Misses Alina and Leocadia Josvina, Viola Firehamer, Devera Bohman, Ruth Hundermarkt, Florence Arndt, Adeline Kratzke, Marcella and Beatrice Bestcha, Leona Perkins and Mrs. Clarence Barker. Prizes were awarded to Viola Firehamer and Arthur Rafolt and Julius duck hunting at Shawano lake.

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Relatives here have received word that Earl D. Hutchinson of Sidney, Neb., a former Weyauwega boy and a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hutchinson, has been manager of the Cheyenne County Lumber company, has been appointed manager of the company branch at Monte Vista, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Classen, spent Sunday in Glenview, Ill., at the home of Mrs. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hiesler.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church were entertained Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Fannie Ferguson whose marriage takes place this week to Edward Hogan. About 60 people were present. Cards furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Miss McGinley, Mrs. Mike Nolan, Mrs. Lou Heflin, Mrs. J. P. Hurley, Miss Clara Egan and Miss Irene Ahearn.

Miss Lucile Book, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bork, who has been spending the past few months in Medford with her uncle and aunt, Ruth Hundermarkt and Edward Geyhardt, spent the weekend at Fond du Lac at the latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Speaker and daughter Mary Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker were Wausau visitors over the weekend.

Miss Grace Pautz was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fardon at Antigo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melindy and Mrs. M. J. Melindy and Mrs. Hattie Freeborn, Shawano, were visitors at the Julius Norman home on Sunday.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John Behnke, to a golden wedding celebration on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Dwight F. Breed and Dr. Charles Topp are enjoying a weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topp.

Mr. H. J. Lewis entertained at his home on Lakewood Monday afternoon at three tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Harry Rawson who leaves soon to spend the winter in Florida. Prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. W. G. Rudester, first; Mrs. Irving E. Hanson, second, and Mrs. Harry Rawson, guest prize.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Olsen, Wausau, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grossklaus, were weekend guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grossklaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grasklaus and daughter, Betty of Wisconsin Rapids, were weekend guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grossklaus.

Mr. Guy Jordan, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Carrie Wells and Mrs. Byron Whitney, all of Weyauwega visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robertson, Jr. of Brighton, Mich., are spending a week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robertson, Sr.

Mrs. Elmer Boettcher of Appleton spent Thursday in the city, a guest of her mother, Mrs. Louis Lange.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church is making arrangements for a chicken supper and bazaar to be held Thursday evening, Nov. 8, at Gerold opera house.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke and children of Stevens Point, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clarke.

Mrs. O. C. Woodward who has been spending a week with relatives in Antigo, has returned home.

George Rolerbacher of Sheboygan spent the weekend at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Long and family.

The Altar society met Monday afternoon at the Parish hall. After a business meeting lunch was served. Those on the committee were: Mesdames John Fitzgerald, T. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thomas Garrity, T. P. Hurley and all of Milwaukee, John Kelly of New London, John Rohan and daughter, Marie, Charles Flanagan, John Egan, William Egan, Frank Loughran, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crain.

Charles Kelly was the guest of honor at a party Sunday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Rohan, the occasion being his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Cards were won by Mrs. James Allen and Den Hogan. Those present were Messes and Mesdames James Lang, Sam Erickson and Elmer Rohan and family all of Milwaukee, John Kelly of New London, John Rohan and daughter, Marie, Charles Flanagan, John Egan, William Egan, Frank Loughran, Dennis Hogan and Kathleen, Dennis Hogan

WORK IN CABINET POLISHED HOOVER FOR PRESIDENCY

President-elect Has Been
Preparing for White House
Since 1921

BY CLINTON COFFIN
Washington—(P)—Eight years of cabinet service did more to lay the foundation for the political career of Herbert Hoover than was done by his romantically successful business performance, or by the enduring fame of his war exploits.

Although the orphaned Iowa farmer-boy who rose before 1914 to lead perhaps the greatest single combination in mine engineering and mine management had, by outstanding professional skill, by notable labor organization and by cunning finance, attached international importance to his personality, the accomplishment was really visible to a rather small group of cosmopolitan people.

Further, despite that his war service in relief of the Belgians had opened a new vista of accomplishment and had branched out until the movement he led was responsible for provisioning half the white population of the globe; despite that he had dared to conduct a satisfactory war food administration for the United States, in days when food administrators forced to put bars between people and their food became almost instantly the most hated citizens of their particular countries, these things counted for comparatively little until the American political arena. That was proven in 1920, when his friends, great and humble, tried to get him a presidential nomination and strove valiantly in both democratic and republican party ranks.

That first presidential enterprise was simple fiasco. The delegate to it placed behind Hoover's name in the conventions of 1920 was humiliating; all that was left of the bitterness of failure was ambition to try again, held firmly not alone by the man himself, but by the host of people who had counted it a thrilling privilege to work in relief expedition as "Hoover men." He buckled down to learn the game of politics; to conform to its traditions and accepted President Harding's invitation to take the post of secretary of commerce.

"Chief, this is a long way down Pennsylvania avenue from the White House," observed one of those engineer associates who came to Washington for the Harding inauguration as he greeted Hoover. Just installed as commerce secretary.

"Well, it's just as far as you fellows got me, isn't it?" Hoover retorted.

The rest of the conversation isn't related, but the spirit of the exchange set the note for the never relaxed, purposeful exertion of the man and his growing and brilliant galaxy of supporters during the succeeding years. Hoover's one constant, careful exhibition of his fitness for the place; accomplishment in public service—plus the clear advertisement of accomplishment—was the argument they sought to make the nation.

In some ways the personality of Herbert Hoover, with which the enterprise had to do, was almost basically unsuited for politics. Hitherto most American politicians have possessed some of the gifts that go toward making actors successful. They are touched with what the psychologist might call exhibitionism—they know how, almost subconsciously, to impress people, singly or in multitude, to charm people by their bearing, their words and their gesture.

Hoover did not and he does not. A man of no pretension, wedded to a simplicity that makes him even careful to use the shortest word, he could not at first make a platform speech unless seriously stirred. He could write well and turn a striking phrase; he had a delightful sense of humor, but he did not much like a crowd. Outside of an intellect admittedly first class, and the stored memory of lifetime of invertebrate work, he had but one quality of important political value. That was his capacity for assimilating the viewpoints of conflicting and competing groups and of puzzling out feasible compromises. The gift was skin to that ordinarily demonstrated by the legislator of long service and in combination with administrative experience it took him a long way on the road that had been laid out.

For there was plenty for a man of his mark to tackle from the moment the Harding administration got under sail. The government had to unwind the tangle of war in forty different directions; there was business depression almost everywhere as the war boom died down; the railroads were desperately situated; war wage levels had to be adjusted and international relations, usually a field for single minded operation of the state department, had to be considered in the light of the economic and financial necessities of all the economic and financial necessities of all the nation. Hoover's reputation was soon to be tested; the president literally used him as the shock trooper leader to take up each of the harder points.

Hoover's long experience in organization of his clubfoot free almost instantly at his clubfoot routine that sometimes carries a cabinet officer for the rest of his political life. He had his desk clear, and in a matter of weeks was flitting genially from one conference to another. He worked out a well defined method for such things. First there would be a preliminary Hoover investigation of the situation coming up, and then there would be some quiet and unnoted meetings with parties at interest and supposedly best informed. This second stage was frequently around the Hoover dinner table—of which more later, for this dinner-table business was a constantly working expedient of his cabinet life. And last there was a big conference, everybody talking free, but underneath the surface invariably and always a complete Hoover set program, working almost automatically out as planned.

Among the first gatherings of the kind was the unemployment conference of 1921. Out of it emerged what were probably a set of palliatives; it apparently left Hoover imbued with a conviction or so as to economic trends and one hobby. The



Seven years in the cabinet of two presidents gave Herbert Hoover a training in politics which was invaluable in the campaign just ended. These pictures show the President-elect in various moods. Fishing is his chief relaxation when he is tired.

conviction was that wage levels for all classes of labor had been permanently boosted to a higher base; that it was the duty of management to accept the fact and to work out betterment in efficiency that would enable commodities—products of labor—notwithstanding to be marketed at lower prices. The hobby arose from study of the concept that business activity must move in cycles, up and down, fluctuating in great waves from prosperity to depression. Never since then has there been a day when a Hoover led committee of some kind has not been studying this wave theory and speculating on the resources of business, science and politics which might be applied to leveling out the curve.

Somewhere in this thinking he developed the idea of standardization, of a semi-national campaign to help along quantity production by getting users and makers of every industrial article to cut down the numbers of sizes, shapes and qualities of things made and kept in stock. Amazing savings are claimed for this enterprise, enthusiasts crediting it with some substantial share of responsibility for American industrial prosperity in following years. International trade promotion efforts normally within his departmental field got a new impetus, and recent years have seen his organizations poking repeatedly into the wastes considered inevitable in modern distribution of goods through wholesale and retail establishments.

All was far from being rosy with the various Hoover forays into the political economy of the nation from '21 to '24. In the case of the coal industry, riven by strife and strike, the conference methods scored something close to failure. The repeated strikes broadened in 1922 to take in the railroad shop crafts; the situation revolving around cheap non-union coal production in the south and expensive union coal production in the north could only wear itself out.

In it finally Hoover's concern began to be that of trying to help the general public while the locked forces played out. He rather successfully got non-union coal producers to hold down prices when the union strikers eliminated competition from union producers, although there was much rowing in the attempt. He is at his best under pressure, in contests, and coal producers who agreed to sell for \$3 a ton when they could have taken \$10 learned something that.

"I warn you gentlemen now," he thundered at one gathering where the program was arranged, "that either you bring about this arrangement within your own industry to protect the people of the United States or the government of the country will lay such a hold on your industry that you will never get rid of it again."

These things leave political scars. Hoover failed to carry the presidential primaries in the coal state of West Virginia. Also in 1922 Harding and his associates, trying to settle the rail strike, conceived the notion that the New York bankers could control the rail presidents and help out a little. Hoover went there to another private conference; the rail never has been completely lifted, but the fact remains that nothing was accomplished, and some lasting irritations were aroused.

Possibly the nearest to a flat break came when the conference method was tried on the agricultural situation. There was an administration rather than a Hoover program there, but the seeds of McNary-Hawley, the idea of controlling the foreign marketing of farm crop surplus to maintain desired prices within the country were sown there. Hoover, chairman for the gathering, gavelling an adjournment of one national gathering before it got action on the point, and a sore spot still somewhat noticeable was left in his campaign enterprises. Some farm leaders have never forgotten or forgiven and add food administration policies to the burden of their grievances against him.

When the scandals of 1924, Teapot dome and the other charges against his fellow cabinet members, Fall and Daugherty, broke, Secretary Hoover and his associates in administration stood back awhile. There was little else to do, but to fend off the attempts to muddle up their own records, until President Coolidge, tri-

Cabinet Years Developed Hoover Into Politician

PLAN TRAINING CONFERENCE FOR PATROL LEADERS

Committee Hopes to Engage
Menasha Memorial Build-
ing for Gathering

Plans for a Patrol Leader's Training conference to be held Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1, are being arranged by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. A committee composed of Lyle Eckrich and Anthony Thelen, both of Troop 9, will secure a place for the conference. It is possible the affair will be held at Menasha building.

A tentative program includes a discussion on 11 topics. Lyle Eckrich will discuss patrol meetings; Leslie Ranney, planning patrol hikes; Kenneth Walsworth, developing patrol projects and craftwork, and Daniel Roush will tell about the training of tenderfoot scouts.

Troop and Patrol records is the topic to be presented by John Loesel. Sergeant Joseph Doyer will talk on dulling and giving commands. Other topics to be discussed are building patrol mounds, developing the patrol good turn, making maps and instruction and examination of

recreation, songs, stunts, yell and other activities will be included in the program as it is finally laid out in detail, according to Mr. Clark. Following the presentation of each subject there will be a round table discussion.

The outdoor program is to be held at a place where there is plenty of wood for fire building and the program will cover methods and ways in which older boy leaders of the troop can instruct and examine members of other patrol in the outdoor scout tests such as fire building, cooking, tracking, scout axmanship, estimation, signaling, nature study, knifecraft and others.

and other notables of the film colony. There are many back-stage scenes in the Metro Goldwyn-Mayer studio, where the picture was made.

Miss Davies plays a Southern girl who is seeking name in the movies and Haines is a simpleton comedian who helps her to stardom and her career up the ladder furnishes the comedy and satire of the film.

Dance, Stephensville Auditorium, Thurs., Nov. 8. Ed. Nelson's Old-Time Fiddlers.

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Dance, Stephensville Auditorium, Thurs., Nov. 8. Ed. Nelson's Old-Time Fiddlers.

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Here Is Pictorial Record Of Herbert Hoover's Early Career



At the left are his father and mother, then himself, left when about three with his brother then five views of the president-elect between the ages of 17 and 28, when he was a Stanford and starting out on his engineering career.

HOOVER CAME INTO WORLD FAME IN WAR

Ability of Organizer in Hectic 1914 Started Him on Road to Whitehouse

Herbert Clark Hoover loomed as a strong possibility for the presidency shortly after President Coolidge in August, 1927, issued his "I do not choose" statement.

At that time Mr. Hoover was enjoying a renewed prominence throughout the country because of his administration of relief measures in the flooded areas of the Mississippi Valley, where his activities served to recall his relief work during the World War.

From the start the Hoover strength throughout the country appeared to be greater than that of other candidates for the Republican nomination. Some of his political opponents in his own party raised issues to question his qualification or eligibility for the nomination, but few of these issues persisted for long.

Hoover's name first commanded general attention in the tense days of August, 1914. The swift German onrush across Belgium into France brought home the fatal significance of war to legions of Americans, pleasure seekers, tourists, and students, who annually scatter across the European continent. In the first clash, while the armies of the nations of the Old World mobilized for "Der Tag," these hapless visitors found money almost worthless and

Life Sketch of Herbert Hoover

Aug. 10, 1874 — Born at West Branch, Ia., son of a blacksmith.

1880—Left an orphan and taken in by relatives in West Branch.

1884—Taken to Oregon by an uncle. Later worked in a real estate office.

1891—Enrolled at Leland Stanford University, working his way through.

1895—Graduated from Leland Stanford and went to work in a California gold mine, later joining the mining firm of Louis Janin.

1897—Went to Australia as mining engineer for a British syndicate.

1899—Married Miss Lou Henry of Monterey, Calif., and went to China as mining expert for the Chinese government.

1900—Helped other Americans defend Tientsin during the Boxer rebellion.

1903—Entered partnership with a group of mining engineers in London.

1906—Changed his legal residence to Palo Alto, Calif.

1914—In London when war broke out, was appointed to take charge of relief work in Belgium.

1917—Returned to the United States to become food administrator.

1919—Made director general of relief work by allied powers and organized American Relief Administration.

1920—Ran unsuccessfully for Republican nomination for president.

1921—Made secretary of commerce in President Harding's cabinet.

1927—Directed relief work in Mississippi flood.

1928—Elected president of the United States.

bank credit entirely so. In darkened cities out of white trains no longer ran, or country roads denied of shelter and subsistence, where the stranger and the alien could look neither for tolerance, nor assistance in escaping.

The news of their predicament had barely begun to trickle when newspaper readers generally learned also that a hostile formed American relief committee in London, headed by a man named Hoover, had assumed the responsibility of getting them away. The task, it appeared, had been performed with unexpected swiftness, and for Mr. Hoover there ensued a decade of high pressure performance of ever widening responsibility, that at the height of the war made him chief of the efforts of the Allied countries and the United States to subject their populations and their armies. Cessation of war did not end his activities, and he remained one of the foremost figures in American political life, undertaking major duties in connection with the food provisions for the exhausted peoples of half the area of Eurasia, and eventually serving with recognized distinction in the cabinet.

Hardly anything but the social upheaval of the war could have brought to the front rank of American political life a personality at once so cur-

iously gifted and so curiously constrained. Though an almost intuitive grasp of group psychology was one basis of Mr. Hoover's success, first in organizing industry and later in meeting the huge emergencies of famine and pestilence, his contacts with strangers always exhibited him as impulsive, indrawn, individual, incapable of demonstrativeness and devoid of impressiveness.

The war was the occasion of the introduction of Mr. Hoover to the general public, but his career and accomplishment had been much beyond ordinary long before. Born in West Branch, Iowa, Aug. 10, 1874, the son of a blacksmith and a Quaker mother, he had been orphaned by death of both parents before he was seven years old. Relatives with whom he then made his home moved to Oregon, and at 13 years he was forced with the task of earning his own living, as a boy worker in truck gardens, and later in city offices.

Ent upon obtaining an education, Mr. Hoover worked his way into and through the then newly founded Stanford University in California, emerging in 1895 with a degree in mining engineering ad geology. In the succeeding 20 years, first as mine laborer, then as mine manager and operator, in all the deserted places of the world where mineral wealth is found, he made for himself a unique reputation and a large fortune. To admitted technical proficiency as an engineer—his books and monographs and standard textbooks in colleges and universities throughout the world.

No part of the war activity had attracted more attention than the Hoover relief enterprises. In the United States and abroad, and when in 1920, the season for presidential politics opened, his name was early bruited about for the foremost political honor the nation can give. There was an embarrassing interlude, however, when it appeared that his long life in the engineering field and his later war work had deprived him of any partisan political status whatever. Workers in his behalf had difficulty in settling upon a political party in which to join to forward his interests, and for a time he was proposed as both a Republican and a Democratic presidential nominee.

The New York World, for a stalwart Democratic organ, warmly espoused his candidacy, and there were echoes of support in other Democratic papers in various sections. Soon afterward, he issued an open letter declaring himself a Republican. But his cause did not flourish, because it had behind it none of the party bosses. He had four or five outfits parked around the world in different cities so he could always be newly clothed when traveling.

Most of the year he wears a soft, dark blue suit. Out of concession to Washington summer weather, he has adopted white flannel trousers and blue coat. He wears dress clothes frequently in the evening. Hoover's chunky appearance is all the days when Hoover practiced his career as a mining engineer, had he chosen to journey from San Francisco to Burma he would have found there, likely, a complete outfit of wearing apparel exactly like the clothes he put on in San Francisco. He had four or five outfits parked around the world in different cities so he could always be newly clothed when traveling.

When President-elect Harding some months later, offered him the post of Secretary of Commerce, he accepted after stipulating that he was to have a free hand in reorganization of his department. He succeeded to the same place under President Coolidge. During later cabinet changes he was successfully tendered the departments of interior and agriculture, refusing in each case on the ground that his greatest usefulness would be in the post he retained.

In addition to operating his own department, Mr. Hoover served on the American debt commission and advised the White House on many important questions of policy. Constantly active in enlarging the field of work of his own department, he organized its foreign trade section, summoned conferences to deal with unemployment and with transportation crises, represented the government in major industrial disputes and appeared as the President's representative in the initiation of national engineering enterprises, such as the St. Lawrence canal and the Colorado basin compact.

Van Lar's Orchestra, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Nov. 8.

Free Lunch Tonite, Jahnke's Place, Highway 47.

Kill Rats Without Danger
A New Exterminator that is Wonderfully Effective yet Safe to Use!

K-R-O is relatively harmless to human beings, live stock, dogs, cats, etc. It is recommended to kill rats and mice every time.

Avoid Dangerous Poisons
K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. It is safe to use and recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

HOOVER LIKES TO GET BEHIND WHEEL OF HIS AUTOMOBILE

Vice President-elect's Associates Call Him "Chief" and Wife Calls Him "Bert"

Washington — (AP)—Herbert Hoover's personal life reflects the driving efficiency that carried him from farm boy to world figure, but his habits are highlighted with many of the things the average man likes to do.

Often he takes the wheel of his car from his chauffeur, just like anyone else with a new automobile, and glories in the speed and precision of smooth working machinery.

To divert his mind from serious affairs, he reads fast moving detective stories. He likes a pipe and has been known to exhibit a degree of estomach for a particular briar; by preference, however, he smokes high grade Cuban cigars.

Up the wall along the stairway in his home in Washington—in step-up fashion—hang many diplomas and degrees from seats of learning the world over. On the walls of his office hang, one after the other, the public commissions that have been given him throughout the year. He has kept, too, a lot of memoirs of his public experiences throughout the world, particularly in the war. One of these takes the form of an extensive motion picture, with film excerpts contributed by the different governments.

In the background, however, of these highly human traits is the efficiency of the expert and that extends even to the selection of his wearing apparel.

His two sons have been out of Washington and grown up for 10 years, but in the early days of Mr. Hoover's tenure as secretary of commerce they went out on Sundays on auto drives, and once or twice Hoover organized a party of youngsters and built play dams across some of the Virginia streams to make miniature waterfalls.

While sensitive to criticism, especially of a public sort, Hoover usual-

WORK IS ONLY HOBBY OF NEXT VICE PRESIDENT

Topeka, Kas. — (AP)—Work is Senator Charles Curtis' only "hobby."

In climbing the ladder of life, from jockey and cab driver to vice-president-elect, he has been too busy for any other kind of a hobby. During the third of a century spent in Washington, he has put in more 16-hour than 8-hour days.

The senator has several diversions for relaxing, however.

Nearly every night he takes a walk, gazing at the stars, sometimes as long as 30 minutes.

If the weather keeps him indoors,

he turns to the radio for half hour of music.

Occasionally he goes to the theatre, and less frequently to a baseball or football game.

Outdoor sports, especially horse racing, delight the former jockey, but there are few afternoons he can spend in a grandstand.

He takes the wheel of his car from his chauffeur, just like anyone else with a new automobile, and glories in the speed and precision of smooth working machinery.

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GET WARNING ABOUT "BOGUS" SOLICITOR

Activities here of a man who represents himself as an agent for a large manufacturing company making household needs and who also claims connection with a large Pennsylvania, N. J., orphanage has been reported to the chamber of commerce, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary.

The chamber vigilance committee has not sanctioned the solicitation and now is carrying on an investigation.

The solicitor, according to reports to Mr. Corbett, is making a house to house canvass.

His story is that he is acting in behalf of the orphanage and a large manufacturer.

To divert his mind from serious affairs, he reads fast moving detective stories. He likes a pipe and has been known to exhibit a degree of estomach for a particular briar; by preference, however, he smokes high grade Cuban cigars.

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No other payments are necessary until the article is delivered.

While Mr. Corbett has no reason to believe the man is not acting in good faith, he says the solicitation looks "phoney." Whenever questioned about approval by the chamber, the solicitor is reported to get angry and expound at length on the subject.

Radio fans of Australia are turning on all-electric sets.

WIND SLED FOR MAIL
Baudette, Minn. — (AP)—Mail and freight and occasionally passengers will be whirled across the frozen Lake of the Woods this year to the Northwest Angle country on a wind sled driven by an airplane motor, Harry Mitchell, the contractor, is building the sled.

All the blood in your body has to go through your lungs 2000 times each day.

RUN-DOWN WOMEN REGAIN STRENGTH

Find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound A Dependable Medicine

that I gave it a trial. It has certainly done wonders for me. I have praised it to single and to married women and intend to continue it. It seems that taking your medicine has made me a different girl. I also secured Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation and they have helped me wonderfully.—Mrs. HELEN SEDIVI, 4939 National St., Tacony, Phila., Pa.

A Weak, Nervous Woman Helped
Terre Haute, Ind.—"I have a baby six months old and after he was born I felt so badly I could hardly do my work. I was weak, nervous and run-down. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would not be without it. I feel lots better and am able to do my housework. I also take Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation. I would like you to print this letter in some of the papers, for I have often heard remarks about your testimonials. They say, 'You never see letters from anyone in this city. It is always somewhere else.'"—Mrs. J. K. MONCE, 1801 Blaine Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana.

A HEALTHY COMPLEXION

Get at the source of your troubles. You need never again be ashamed of your complexion. Enjoy the beauty, buoyancy and ambition of youth... by keeping your system free from the poisons caused by clogged bowels and keeping your liver toned up to concert pitch.

Cleanse your whole system with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel. Neutralizes sickness and pain, not after effects. They act easily and without your knowing it.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, protect you against bad taste, pimply face, listlessness, constipation and stomach troubles. Take nightly. Known by their olive color. Prescribed to men and women for 20 years. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

adv.

With such obvious advantages it is not surprising that the millions who count the cost of motoring, have instantly recognized the new Plymouth as the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the lowest-priced field.

quiet and smoothness you never expected for such money, from the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine using any gasoline; and the safety of internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, sure in any weather.

With such obvious advantages it is not surprising that the millions who count the cost of motoring, have instantly recognized the new Plymouth as the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the lowest-priced field.

When you realize that the new Plymouth is the only full-sized car in the lowest-priced field you see at once the reason for its immediate and overwhelming acceptance.

In addition you obtain distinctive style and smartness—unprecedented richness of upholstery and interior appointments.

Speed, power, pick-up with

quiet and smoothness you never expected for such money, from the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine using any gasoline; and the safety of internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, sure in any weather.

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MRS. HOOVER SHARES GLORY WITH ILLUSTRIOS HUSBAND

President-Elect's Wife Manages Two Large Homes



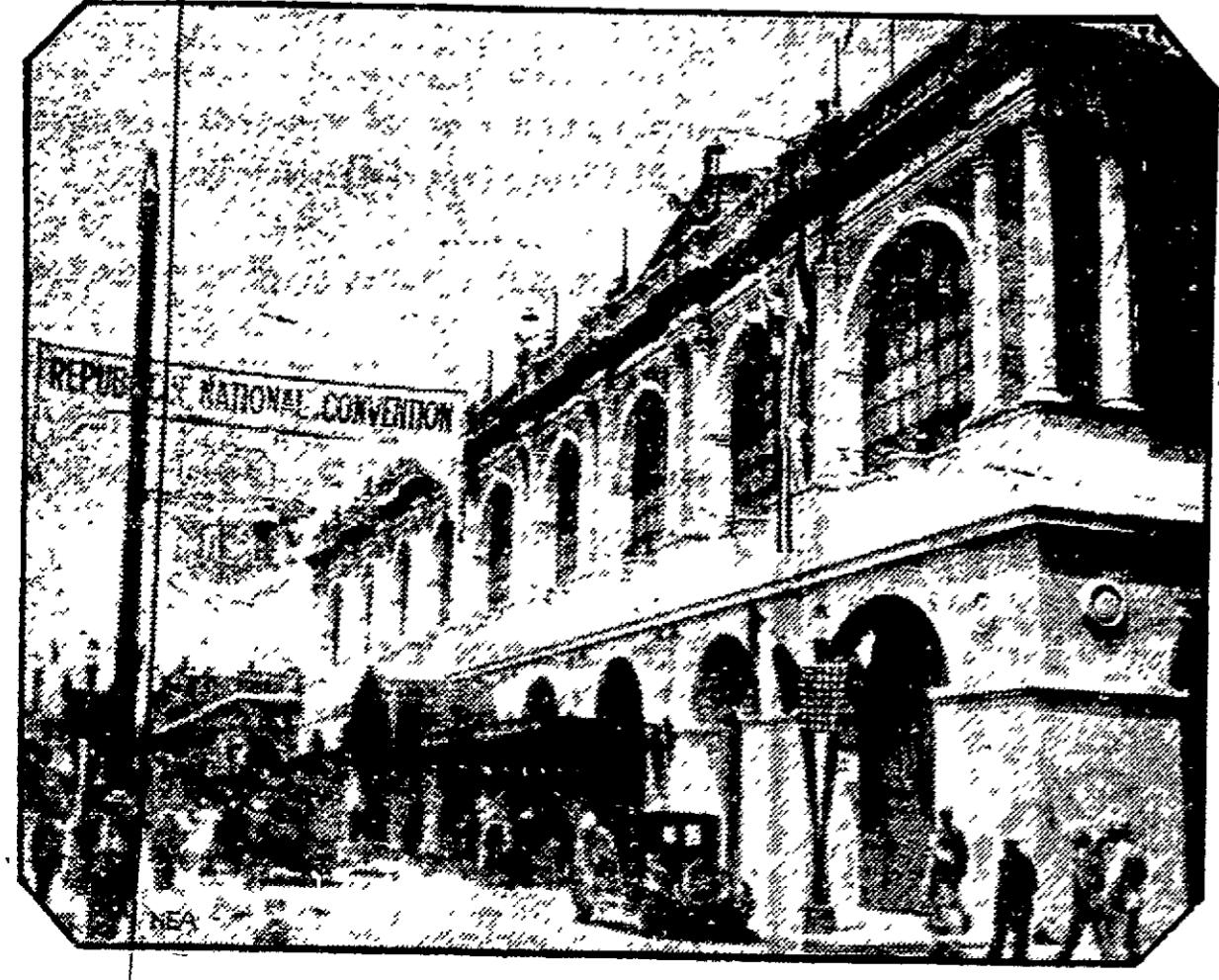
Mrs. Herbert Hoover and the two homes she manages are pictured above. To the left is Mrs. Hoover in one of the Oriental doorways of the Pala Alto, Calif., home which is pictured in the center. The Washington home of the Hoovers is shown below, and to the right is a regent picture of Mrs. Hoover.

The New Presidential Family



This is the family which will occupy the White House in Washington after March 4. This picture shows Mr. Hoover surrounded by his family at their home in the capital. Seated beside him is Mrs. Hoover. Standing are Herbert Hoover, Jr., (left), Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and Allan H. Hoover.

Where Hoover Was Nominated



While great crowds grew frantic in their enthusiasm Herbert Hoover was nominated by an overwhelming vote on the first ballot at the Republican National convention in this building in Kansas City last June. While Hoover's nomination was almost a foregone conclusion before the convention started, a lot of speechmaking and noise preceded the ballot which started Mr. Hoover on the way to the White House.

Allen Hoover, youngest son of the president-elect, was active in his father's candidacy all during the campaign and he also worked in his father's headquarters at Kansas City during the convention which nominated him. The young man accompanied his father on most of the latter's speaking tours during the campaign. Do you think he looks like his dad?

Visit Cleveland Birthplace



Mr. and Mrs. Hoover on their tour through New Jersey stopped at the birthplace of Grover Cleveland to pay their respects to the memory of a Democratic president.

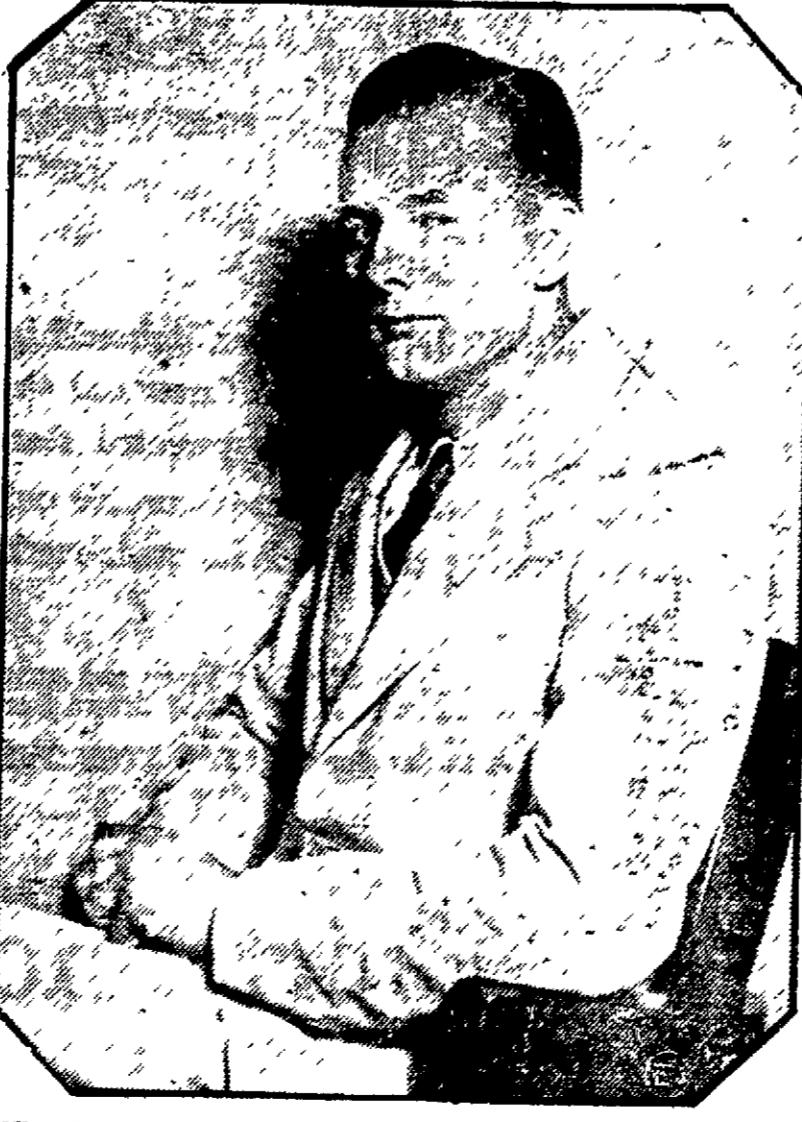


Vice President Elect



This drawing of Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, vice-president elect, was made from the official photograph of Senator Curtis adopted by the Republican National committee for campaign purposes. Senator Curtis took a very active part in the campaign, delivering numerous speeches, especially in the farm districts where he is popular.

The Younger Mr. Hoover



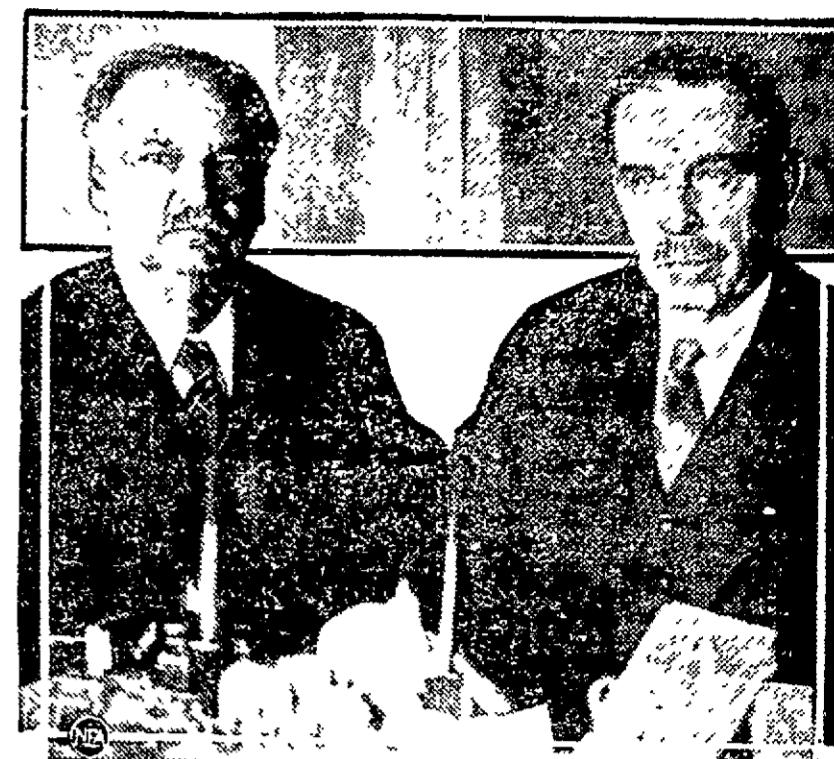
This is a recent photograph of Mrs. Herbert Clark Hoover who will preside over the White House after March 4.

The Victor and His Lady



Serene and confident while the campaign waged about them Mr. and Mrs. Hoover pursued the even tenor of their ways during the hectic days since early last spring. This photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover was taken at their home in Washington.

Curtis and Dr. Work



Here we have Senator Curtis with Dr. Herbert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Nominee and His Friend



The President-elect here is photographed with one of his friends, William Whiting.

The New First Lady of the Land



HOOVER KNOWS HOW TO GET THINGS DONE, COLLEGE HEAD SAYS

President Jordan of Leland Stanford Tells of President-elect's Youth

EDITOR'S NOTE: As Chancellor of Stanford University, Dr. David Starr Jordan, one of America's foremost educators, came into intimate personal contact with Herbert Hoover during the young man's college days. Here are presented Dr. Jordan's own recollections of Hoover, the student-engineer.

BY DAVID STARR JORDAN, Chancellor Emeritus, Stanford University

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Palo Alto, Calif.—When Stanford University was organized in 1891, Herbert Hoover, then 19 years old, was living in Portland, Oregon, and was studying by himself at night in a tiny room at the back of a store where he worked.

I have been told that his Quaker uncle in Salem had charge of funds left him by his parents which he could have to prepare for the Quaker college at Newburg. But he was determined to go to Stanford and so decided to make his own way and carry out his own plan.

In the summer of 1891, when Stanford was getting ready to open, I asked Joseph Swain, newly elected professor of mathematics and later president of Swarthmore college, to go through the northwest to hold entrance examinations for students who might want to come our way. In Portland, Herbert Hoover went to see him.

Swain was a Quaker, too, and a good one, but he understood why the boy should want more thorough training than he could get at Newburg.

HOOVER, HANDY MAN
Naturally, Hoover's preparation was not adequate for Stanford; but Swain was so impressed with him that he said, he would see that he was admitted to Stanford in October if he could come down to Palo Alto and get coaching in subjects where he was most deficient.

Hoover lost no time in reaching the campus. He went to Adelante Villa, a preparatory school for girls which was to be opened on the campus by Misses Lucy Fletcher and Eleanor Pearson, both from the Annex at Harvard.

There Hoover did odd jobs, I suppose, to pay for coaching, and for board and lodging. Later, when Adelante Hall was nearly finished, I assigned him to room 18, and he was the first occupant of the dormitory. Hoover's ability to get things done soon began to appear. He never had a great deal of extra money but he quickly showed that he knew much more about handling money than most men who had it.

He took a laundry agency and also became a handy man for Dr. Branner in the department of geology. His "college activities" were grouped around his valuable services in straightening out the student body finances, quite a job because nobody here had ever been concerned with such matters.

Hoover's system is substantially the one in use today, a model of order and effectiveness.

After the college fraternities came in, they tried to band together to control the political offices, just as many of them used to do in eastern colleges. There was a time when that seemed to be the prime objective of fraternities.

Their activities at Stanford led to the combination known as "The Big E's" made up of Lester Hinsdale, Herbert Hoover and Herbert Hicks, who together led an aggressive group of "barbarians" which threw the fraternities out of political power on the campus, after which college honors were based rather on personal fitness.

As I recollect Hoover at that time, he was a quiet and almost retiring youngster, apparently shy of girls until he met Lou Henry, of Monterey, who took a degree of geology and who married him in 1898. She collaborated with him in a monumental work of technical character, the translation of Agricola's "De Re Metallica" from the crabb'd medieval Latin.

It is interesting that Hoover should have undertaken this task, because composition was his great stumbling-block at college, at least until he had something to say. I recall that the committee decided to pass him at last in freshman English, mainly because it was claimed that the university could hardly refuse to graduate one who wrote such excellent theses in his major subject and who was reported to be the best student in the department.

In more recent years he has acquired a certain literary finish, but apparently even as an undergraduate he could express himself admirably in a familiar theme.

"HOOVER LUCK"
One used to hear frequent references to "Hoover's luck." The only "Hoover luck," according to Dr. Branner, is what came by staying persistently with what he was doing, for he found, both in China and in Europe, difficulties of the most discouraging type.

He was combed by a German in crossing from Belgium to London. He once lost almost his entire fortune (up to that date) through the defalcation of a partner and had to start all over again.

Among mining men he was noted for his ability to buy only those mines that paid in the end.

He knew first how to get the facts about mines, and then he organized those he bought so that they did pay. That ability enabled him to command a very big salary (said to be \$100,000 in 1908.)

When Hoover was graduated, he was recommended by Dr. Branner to Jules Janin, the mining expert of San Francisco, a Frenchman with an international reputation.

Janin agreed and Hoover put in had no knowledge of typing, but he only said that of Janin would let him have about a week's time he would be ready to begin.

Janin agreed and Hoover put in several days preliminary practice on the typewriter and then held down the job to perfection.

That gave him fine contacts with the mining world, and some time later when an English firm wanted an American mining expert to go to

Hoover as a Youth in College



Here is a page from Herbert Hoover's youth when he was enrolled in Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., studying to be an engineer. Hoover is shown to the left and is at the right in the group below, with Professor Newsome, instructor in geology and J. K. Means, a mining engineer. Above is Dr. David Starr Jordan, who helped Hoover surmount some of the obstacles of obtaining a college education without funds.

Australia. Jannin recommended Hoover for the position.

One of the requirements was that the man must not be under thirty-five years of age. Hoover was in his twenties, so on the way to London he grew a beard. When he reported for duty his new employer exclaimed, "How young you Americans look!"

But Hoover made good in spite of his youth, and by the time he was thirty-three his salary as director and controller of many mines seemed to me, unprecedented.

A GREAT READER

One distinctive thing about Herbert Hoover is his ability to absorb information. He is a great reader. There is always a pile of books by his bed.

He has gathered about him always men who know their subjects. He was an uncanny ability to sift data and facts from books or from the verbal or written reports of his asso-

cates, and to remember them on short notice.

It is this skill in marshaling facts and in selecting and inspiring men which have been the greatest contributing factors in the making of Herbert Hoover.

Like many other people, Mrs. Jordan and I remember with great pleasure the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover at the "Red house," their London residence for some years.

When they rented the place, the Hoovers took over a hundred-year lease still containing a clause by which the lessee promised not to allow his cows "to wander in the lane leading to High street" (Kensington), the "lane" now being Horniman street, closely built-up on both sides.

A RALLYING PLACE

"The Red House" was a rallying place for interesting people, friends of the Hoovers. For one thing it was a center for mining engineers, espe-

cially Americans from all over the world, men who knew Hoover or had

seen him.

Shanghai, China is to have a new theatre.

The association between Hoover and Baker began back in the days when Hoover was chairman of the Commission for the Relief of the Belgians. Baker served as secretary to the commission and subsequently as personal secretary to Hoover. He, too, had had long experience in politics and is adviser in matters of publicity as well as in dealing with the foreign language press. Requa and Hoover are friends of many years standing, the California oil man having been as

Photographs LIVE FOREVER



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The most manly thing a man can do — to give his loved ones a lasting remembrance of himself — his photograph.

CHRISTMAS TIME
PICTURE TIME

FROELICH STUDIO
SYKES STUDIO
EMMON STUDIO
HARWOOD STUDIO
ROSS STUDIO

ANTI-SALOON GROUP "VINDICATED" SAYS LEAGUE'S CHIEFTAIN

Washington—(P)—F. V. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, issued a statement late Tuesday night declaring that the result of the election is a "thorough vindication" of the Anti-Saloon league which was bitterly attacked by Governor Smith throughout the campaign.

He said "in other countries throughout the world Hoover's election will be accepted as proof that prohibition is to continue as the permanent policy of America in dealing with the liquor traffic."

He said with him. And most of the Englishmen who came there was exceedingly able.

I don't recall having met a professional politician there at any time. Naturally Hoover took no part in the political life of that country.

I recall that once when someone asked him how he liked London, he replied: "I like London well enough but it's so far away from everything."

His mining interests centered financially in London, but he traveled much of the time to Burma, to Turkistan, to Australia, to China and to Russia.

His method is to get all the facts available bearing on a situation and then decide what to do. He seldom talks in advance about his plans, but he never has failed to carry through anything he has undertaken. Every one who has worked with him or under him can be fairly said to worship him.

SOMETHING TO WORRY OVER
Memphis, Tenn.—(P)—A cavity in a tooth may be as small as one-fifth the size of the tooth brush bristle and still hold 8,400,000,000 germs, dentists at a recent clinical meeting here were told. Clean surfaces of teeth never decay, the dentist speaking said.

HISTORICAL LEGACY

Washington—(P)—Letters purported to have been written by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Benedict Arnold are among documents and papers bequeathed to the attorney general for counsel by Mrs. Carrie Morgan Reitsch, who died here recently, to her son, William Duane Morgan of New York.

Shanghai, China is to have a new theatre.

The association between Hoover and Baker began back in the days when Hoover was chairman of the Commission for the Relief of the Belgians. Baker served as secretary to the commission and subsequently as personal secretary to Hoover. He, too, had had long experience in politics and is adviser in matters of publicity as well as in dealing with the foreign language press. Requa and Hoover are friends of many years standing, the California oil man having been as

HOOVER LOOKS TO SMALL GROUP FOR POLITICAL ADVICE

Friends of Long Standing Guided President-elect During Campaign

Washington—(P)—Small indeed is the coterie of men to whom Herbert Hoover turned for political advice in his career. Singularly enough nearly all are personal friends of long standing, some of whom were associated with him in his work overseas during and after the world war.

In the forefront of this little circle stand William J. Donovan, of New York, assistant to the attorney general, and James Francis Burke, of Pennsylvania, general counsel of the republican national committee. Both are Catholics.

The others are George Barr Baker, director of publicity in the Coolidge campaign four years ago; George Akerson, personal assistant to the President-elect; Mark L. Requa, California business man, and Thomas T. C. Gregory, San Francisco lawyer.

Hoover and Donovan met overseas, where each attained to fame, one in humanitarian enterprises and the other as "the fighting colonel" of the famous old Sixty-ninth regiment to New York. They continued the friendship in this country and when the then secretary of commerce began his active campaign for the republican nomination he frequently called upon the attorney general for counsel. Burke has been helping to steer the political ship of the republican party in presidential campaigns for more than 30 years.

The association between Hoover and Baker began back in the days when Hoover was chairman of the Commission for the Relief of the Belgians. Baker served as secretary to the commission and subsequently as personal secretary to Hoover. He, too, had had long experience in politics and is adviser in matters of publicity as well as in dealing with the foreign language press. Requa and Hoover are friends of many years standing, the California oil man having been as

sistant to Hoover as Food Administrator during the war.

"Tom" Gregory and Hoover met during college days at Stanford university and have been close friends since that time. Gregory, who served in the World War, was one of Hoover's chief lieutenants in the task of feeding the enemy countries after the war and performed several delicate diplomatic negotiations for Hoover in Austria during that period.

George Akerson, former Minneapolis and Washington newspaper correspondent, has been personal assistant to Hoover for a number of years and besides lending valuable counsel on many matters political detail connected with the campaign. He had a prominent role in the pre-convention fight at Kansas City, as well as in the earlier days here in Washington.

Van Lar's Orchestra, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Nov. 8.

EMBREY-Glasses. Over Jens.

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Road of Romance to all the West. Short, scenic to transcontinental route

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They know
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Smart, well groomed, obviously used to the best, naturally she prefers the superb appointments, deft service and unexcelled cuisine of the Los Angeles Limited. Only 63 hours en route; extra fare and more than extra fare implies.

Lv. Chicago . . . 8:10 p.m.

Dining and Observation Cars on all trains.

Gold Coast Limited

No finer no-extra-fare train—68 hours. All-Pullman—maid, barber, bath, valet.

Lv. Chicago . . . 8:30 p.m.

Continental Limited

Standard and tourist Pullmans, chair cars—68 hours. Convenient afternoon departure.

Lv. Chicago . . . 2:30 p.m.

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DOLL HOUSE
FREE

With Your

Mazda Lamps

We are selling genuine National Mazda Lamps at new low prices—six of them for only \$1.39, in a free doll house carton.

Six Lamps in a home assortment carton.

These are the six lamps you need to fill your empty light sockets. Take home a carton today. Empty it. Then give it to your daughter for a doll house.

The six lamps include—

Three 40 Watts

Two Sixty Watts

and

One 100 Watts

139

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Hardware at Retail Since 1864



WHIRLWIND
BY ELEANOR EARLY

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THIS HAS HAPPENED
SYBIL THORNE, prominent in
Boston society, permits a ship-
board acquaintance, RICHARD
EUSTIS, to make violent love to
her. He finally begs her to mar-
ry him.Sybil is on her way to Har-
na and MABEL BLAKE, a so-
cial worker. Before sailing she
promised CRAIG NEWHALL, con-
sidered the most desirable
bachelor in Boston, a decision up-
on her return.Craig loves her devoutly and
there is a sort of engagement
between them. To please her
dying father, Sybil had consented
to marry Craig, but following
Mr. Thorne's death the affair was
kept secret and no announcement
had been made. Sybil still
believes herself in love with
JOHN LAWRENCE, who went
to France with the A. E. F. when
she was only 18—and never re-
turned.The marriage of her brother,
TAD, adds to Sybil's worries, for
she distrusts the pretty little girl
he has wed. In order then to un-
ravel her perplexities, she goes
to Cuba and encounters Richard
Eustis, who proceeds to make life
more complicated.NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVMornings are dazzling things in
Havana. The sun shone on castles
and forts and houses of rainbow hue.It sparkled on the azure sea and the
colored boats that rode the waves.Sybil and Mabel stood at the rail,
spellbound with the beauty of it. And
when they had caught their breath,
they laughed aloud for very joy.Natives put out in boats to greet
them and sailors on the lower deck
scrambled for little white cards that
were tossed aboard.

"What are they?" asked Sybil.

The purser, passing, handed her a
bit of pasteboard."Marguerite Fernandez," she read
aloud, "Nine Economia, Arriba, Una
rubia."

"What does it mean?"

"Oh, Senorita Fernandez lives at
number nine Economia Street, up-
stairs. Una rubia means she is a
blond.""Bad women fascinate me," Mabel
confided. "I've always been so darn
good, myself."

The purser laughed.

"Keep your eyes open," he advised.
"And you'll be fascinated plenty.""I wonder where Rich is?" mur-
mured Sybil. "He must have for-
gotten that he was planning to marry me
this morning."

"Sib! What do you mean?"

"Honestly. It seems that cap-
tains are like ministers on the sea-
naires, or justices, or something.
Rich thought it would be romantic
to be married in the harbor.""Hello, Sweetheart!" Eustis came
up behind them, suave and smiling,
long-stemmed roses in his hand.
"Hello, Mabel." With a flourish he
bestowed his flowers. "All the way
from Boston and still fresh. The ste-
ward says he puts aspirin in the wa-
ter. Will they do, my darling, for a
bridal bouquet?"Sybil surveyed him humorously,
her nose in their fragrance, her eyes
lifted in mocking gayety. "Imbecile!"I? Not shabby, nor dirty? And I
haven't a wife to beat, nor seven
hungry children at all.""Well, perhaps my argument
wasn't very good. But I know what
I meant, even if I can't say it.""Does that man at home thrill you
the way I do, Sybil?"

"No-o-o."

"But, darling, don't you see that's
because you don't love him as you
love me?""Oh, he's much nicer than you
are, Rich. He hasn't all those hor-
rid ideas."

"How do you know he hasn't?"

"I just know—that's all. And he's
more patient than you would ever
be, and tender and more depend-
able.""How do you know I'm not pa-
tient and tender and dependable?"

"Oh, Sybil, give me a chance!"

"And break his heart!"

"How about mine?"

"You said, yourself, the world is
full of girls that are nicer and pret-
tier and smarter than I am. Go pick
yourself a knockout—and good luck
to you, Rich. You're wonderful at
making love but you'd make a rotten
husband. You even admit it.""Now, please—" she regarded him se-
verely—"the whole thing's over—and
we won't talk any more about it."Mabel was coming to join them.
"I'm sick and tired," she com-
plained, "of being deserted. The way
you two run off! You ought to hear
the things people are saying about
you."Richard was holding Sybil's hand,
pressing her fingers, one after the
other, idly."Sybil!" he exclaimed, "that sap-
phire circle! I never saw it before.""I don't believe I've ever worn it,"
she explained. "I don't particularly
like it. Why—do you?""It's the very thing," he an-
nounced, "for a wedding ring. Here
dear—let me have it."

"Richard Eustis, are you mad?"

"Mad!" he cried. "Oh, very, very
mad, my darling!"And, suddenly—as though it were
a magic thing—a strangeness was
born within her that, coursing
through her body, made her trem-
ble.(To Be Continued)
(Richard had his way. In the next
chapter Sybil pledges herself and
her love—forever)ARRANGE EDUCATION
MEETINGS FOR STATEAdult Education discussions led
by Dean Chester Snell of the uni-
versity of Wisconsin extension divi-
sion will be held at Green Bay,
Nov. 19 and Marinette, Nov. 20, ac-
cording to Prof. Marshall C. Graff,
division representative from Appleton.
Plans for the meetings, which
will be similar to the one held in
Appleton several weeks ago, were
completed by Prof. Graff last week.Tuesday Prof. Graff was at Wis-
consin Rapids arranging for a meet-
ing in that city, Nov. 21.LOCAL GUARDSMEN ARE
HONORED IN MAGAZINECapt. Cloyd P. Schroeder, Ser-
geant Joseph Doyer of the regular
army and members of Co. D, 127th
infantry receive special commenda-
tion for machine gun and pistol
qualification work this summer, in
the current issue of the Wisconsin
National Guard Review. The pub-
lication also shows a picture of
Capt. Schroeder, commenting on theThen suppose next morning I
read in the papers that he had beat-
en his wife, and run away from his
seven hungry children. I'd hate him,
wouldn't I? I'd loathe and despise
him. But just the same he might
have thrilled me with his kisses and
I might have whispered to him 'I
love you.' But you COULDN'T call
that love, could you, Rich? It's sort
of the same, you see.""But, Sybil, you foolish child, I'm
not absolutely villainous looking, am
I?"The accomplishments of Co. D, and giving
the commander commendation
for getting his men interested in
qualification firing.Twenty-three members of the
outfit are expert machine gunners,
15 are first class gunners, nine are
experts with the pistol, four are
sharpshooters and 13 marksmen.The tax collected on compliment-
ary tickets for the Tunney-Heaney
flight was \$13,399.22.A. A. L. ISSUED 918 NEW
POLICIES IN OCTOBERThere were 918 new adult insur-
ance policies issued by the Aid As-
sociation for Lutherans during Oc-
tober, according to figures made
public Tuesday by association of-
ficers. The amount of insurance in
force on the new policies is \$1,296,-
000. There also were 245 juvenile
policies issued during the month for
insurance totalling \$197,950.A pump lifts water only as high
as the atmospheric pressure will
allow it.Natives of the Solomon Islands
wear necklaces of beetles' legs as
love tokens.NEW GUM TO BE GIVEN
AWAY FREE TODAY!Thousands of packages of Baby Ruth Gum
in this city for free distributionCoupon below good for
full-size 5-cent pack-
age at any local storeOtto Schnering, president of the Curtiss Candy
Company, has announced that his sensational new
creation, Baby Ruth Gum, will be given away free
in this city today.Mr. Schnering wants to acquaint everybody, as
quickly as possible, with this remarkable gum
which, in four short months, has become the third
largest seller in America."They said there was no room on the market for
another gum," Mr. Schnering explained today.
"I believed there was—provided I could make
that gum better than any yet produced.""The record breaking popularity of Baby Ruth
Gum proves that I have succeeded. It contains
only the purest and most costly of ingredients—
imported chicle, whole milk, cane sugar—and lots
of the finest peppermint money can buy.""That cooling, refreshing peppermint flavor is in
Baby Ruth Gum to stay. You can't chew it out!
I want everybody to taste that flavor, at my
expense today. I ask it as a favor to me."The coupon below is good for a full-size 5-cent
package of Baby Ruth Gum.

"That Peppy Gum"—wherever Baby Ruth Gum has been introduced, its cool, clean, refreshing peppermint flavor, its snap and life, have won unparalleled popularity. Today you can enjoy that wonderful real mint flavor without spending a penny. The coupon below is good for a 5-cent package at any dealer's

Ask us—ask us! Is this good gum? Billie Hickock and
Bobby Lang are all for Baby Ruth Gum. And their
mothers know it's good for them—because every ingredient
is the purest and best obtainable



Otto Schnering, president of the great Baby Ruth Candy Company. By putting dollar-a-pound quality in a nickel bar, he made Baby Ruth America's candy favorite. In Baby Ruth Gum he guarantees the same high quality, the same care in manufacture



Good for One Package BABY RUTH GUM

Tear out this coupon now. Sign your name
and address below. Present it to any dealer
and he will give you one full-size package (5
sticks) of Baby Ruth Gum absolutely FREE.

To the Dealer: Please give the undersigned
one full-size package (5 sticks) of Baby Ruth
Gum FREE and sign your own name and
address below. Only one package to a person

Your name _____

Dealer's name _____

Address _____

Notice to Dealers and Jobbers: Your jobber will redeem each
signed coupon at its face value of 5¢ in cash. The Curtiss Gum
Company will repay the jobber on presentation of coupons to
Curtiss Gum Company, 750 Briar Place, Chicago, Ill., on or before
Dec. 1, 1928. Send to coupon printer.

Post Crescent, Appleton, Wis., Nov. 7.

Lawrence To Meet Northwestern Here Saturday

PACKERS TO PLAY LAST HOME GAME

"Red" Smith and Cyre, Former Bays Play on Invaders' Team

Green Bay—The Green Bay Packers, by far the best team which has ever represented this ancient city in the National League, will bid farewell to the home lot and to the Bay fans this Sunday when they battle the New York Yankees. If good weather prevails as it has the past two Sundays it is expected that a record breaking crowd will be there to witness the game and to give the Packers a real rousing send off for their Eastern trip, the results of which will determine whether or not the Blues will be successful in their quest for the championship of the National League.

The Yankees this year have not hung up any impressive string of wins but one victory which they have won certainly was impressive. They hold the distinction of being the only team in the league this season to defeat the Yellow Jackets and they did in decisive fashion, the count being 13 to 0. The game shows that the Yanks have a lot of possibilities and it certainly would be disconcerting to Green Bay fans and the Packers as well should the Yanks decide to give the Blues the same treatment they accorded the Yellow Jackets.

Two former Green Bay players in the Yankee lineup and one of them "Red" Smith has been basking considerably in the limelight so far this season. Despite the defeat which the Bears handed the Yanks yesterday Smith turned in a great performance making one 70-yard run and another 30 yards besides catching several other passes for good gains. The other player is Hector Cyre, former lineman who has not stayed much this season because of injuries but is reported to be in first class shape now and ready to give his former team mates a trimming.

Michalske, given unanimous rating last season on the All Pro team is also with the Yanks again this year and is playing the same aggressive game which earned his spurs for him last season. "Bo" Molena has continued his great work as fullback and Ray Flaherty has been holding down one of the end berths in the same style of the past two seasons which means that he is still one of the best wings in the pro game. Gibby Welch, last year the greatest performer in collegiate circles has assumed "Red" Grange's role with the Yanks and has a remarkable record behind him. In every game this year except the tilt Sunday with the Bears Welch has scored at least one touchdown and in yesterday's fracas he performed only a few minutes on account of an injured leg which will be in perfect shape for the game here next Sunday.

LOWLY SCRUB KICKED

THE WINNING GOAL

Iowa City—Irving Nelson, a blond young man whose hair will not mind a comb, was one of the greatest high school football, basketball and baseball players ever developed in Omaha. He went to the University of Iowa, probably the best football he would be one of those great big conference stars but he found that more than a reputation is needed to make a Big Ten varsity.

In his sophomore year this fall he became so discouraged with his football prospects that he turned in his suit and set his mind on the basketball squad.

Rolle Williams, assistant football coach, persuaded him to return to the squad the day before the Minnesota game and when that important game started he had his old place on the bench.

There arrived the situation in the game when Iowa scored a touchdown and tied Minnesota, and the game could be won by converting the point after touchdown.

Burt Ingwersen, the varsity coach, looked around the bench and then nearly caressed the young man when he ordered: "Get in there Nelson and kick for that point!"

Nelson got in and kicked the goal and won the game.

WE HAVE ANOTHER EXPERT

Ted Cov, famous Yale back of other, is now "experting" for a San Francisco paper, giving his opinions of Pacific coast teams and eastern teams.

Hights And Kaukauna Meet Next Saturday

There's a battle in the offing Saturday that has been carried on for so many years that even the oldest citizen can hardly remember the first one. It's the annual gridiron battle between Appleton and Kaukauna high school football teams and it will take place at Kaukauna starting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

As far as Appleton high school is concerned the boys aren't worrying about traditional battles and are centering their interest and activities on the game which will settle the Fox river valley football championship, a week from Saturday. That game is against East Green Bay at Green Bay when some of the finest high school football in the state will be on tap.

The Kaws may prove a worthy foe next Saturday for they are champions of the northeastern Wisconsin ball conference and that honor must mean something. However, the youngster down river haven't much in the way of a heavy line and the huskies in the Appleton wall are expected to trample all over their opponents.

They won't take much chance with his veterans dur-

BLOOMER AGAIN CARRYING BALL IN SCRIMMAGE

Vikings Centering Attention on Carroll Game, Nov. 17

Franny Bloomer carried the ball for the first time in two weeks, Tuesday night in scrimmage.

Not much information in that statement to football fans who don't know the Viking's weakness but mighty fine news to the folk who realize the cocky little quarterback is more than half the Lawrence offense.

And what he did to the Vikings, generally, was almost marvelous. Their tackles worked better, their guards worked and as a matter of fact everything went over in better shape and the they again began to look like they did the week before they met Marquette.

But the Vikings aren't pointing especially for the game they have Saturday with Northwestern College on Whiting field, they're prepping along fine lines for the Carroll game a week from Saturday and the one which they will give everything to win their homecoming game.

Coach Rasmussen hasn't said much about the coming fracas but he knows he must win and whether he chooses to show his full strength or just give the reserves a bit of training is a question. He may try to experiment on line positions and his backs, but one thing is absolutely certain. He will not attempt to run up a score at the sacrifice of men and he will expect absolute perfection from the youngsters he sends into the fray.

The Tuesday evening, while most other folks were wondering how many votes Al and Herb were getting, the Vikings went through a long scrimmage session with the reserved and freshman furnishing opposition. Plays that hadn't functioned for the last two weeks again worked with regularity and when it was all over Razz wore a pleased look on his countenance.

The Vikings still are in a weakened condition, however and probably will be until next week. Voecks, guard was on the sidelines and a few trips around the track were the extent of his workout. Tiny Krohn and Fritz Schauer weren't out at all, Tiny preferring to let his injured nose heal and Schauer resting up generally after the pummeling he received from the Redmen.

Tuesday's scrimmage put several more men on the casualty list, McInnis and Trandl colliding on one play and both taking a trip to the doctor to come back with patches over the injured members. A few minutes late a couple frosh followed but they're not varsity men and can be sacrificed. Tuffy Vincent who didn't fair well at Rippin played for a few minutes Tuesday but he wasn't in condition for much riding and was taken out after two or three plays.

Wednesday evening the boys again will get down to scrimmage for the practice period but on Thursday they'll rest while Razz goes to Milwaukee. Friday a signal practice on the books.

BADGERS HAVE HAD EDGE IN CHI GAMES

Rivalry Is One of Best Known in Big Ten Football Circles

Madison—Chicago and Wisconsin, ancient rivals, will meet here next Saturday as a feature of the latter's Homecoming. This event will mark the first invasion of the team of Green Bay but they have had a narrow escape in the closing minutes of the fray and if they had any conceit it all passed with that long forward pass which enabled the Bays to count a touch down.

All the youngsters are in good physical condition, none of them having been injured except Weber.

While he hasn't qualified as an instructor, Dawson is an experienced flyer. He served several years as a flyer in the naval aviation department.

He thinks his school will provide a substantial means of earning a living after his pitching days are over.

DESERVES MORE ATTENTION

Harry Stuhldreher, former Notre Dame star, says Lou Pessolano, tackle and captain for Villa Nova this year, is one of the greatest tackles he ever saw in action.

Wisconsin holds a slight edge over the Maroons in former years. The Badgers have annexed fourteen wins, while Chicago has won on thirteen occasions. Four games have ended in ties. As the Stagmen are but one game down they will be fighting to knot the count over the thirty-year span of relationship.

Recent years have been more profitable for Wisconsin. The Badgers have won four out of the last six games. Chicago upset Wisconsin last year and a scoreless tie was played in 1924. The Thistletonwaite team in the thick of the conference race, hopes to avenge the defeat of a year ago when Chicago won 12-7.

The Cardinals and the Maroon have been bitter rivals for years. Upsets have been frequent in many of the historic battles which have been fought between the two elevens.

Wisconsin homecomers will have a royal treat this year with the Badgers and Maroons engaging in one of their characteristic struggles.

The closeness of recent scores between the two teams is indicative of the rivalry which exists. Pre-game dope is usually of little value in picking a winner when a Wisconsin team meets Chicago.

It will be a good time to give it to them.

Monday's drill for the Bays was like others during the season, a veritable rehash of the previous Saturday's battle with the coach telling what was wrong with the things the boys thought perfect. Tuesday evening the reserves put on an impersonation act this time representing East Green Bay and to their credit it must be said they worked the Red plays with nice gains.

After a long session on the Red Devils' formations the first squad was sent through a few minutes of signal practice and then sent to the business. Darkness had made further practice out of the question. The last few minutes of practice were spent under the arch lights with the ghost ball.

RACE FOR SCORING HONORS

Spud Lewis, halfback, and Bill Hoffman fullback, are making a two-way race on the Stanford team for scoring honors this year.

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HOOVER'S HUMBLE BIRTHPLACE NOW BASKS IN GLORY

Iowans Who Knew Him "Way Back When" Tell of President-elect's Youth

BY SUE McNAMARA

Associated Press Correspondent
West Branch, Iowa (AP)—Serenity and satisfaction prevail in this little Quaker village of 700 where Herbert Hoover was born, now that he has been nominated for President of the United States.

Plenty there are of the staunch Quaker faith who nod their heads quietly and say: "I told you so" because they have known Herbert Hoover since he was a little boy and know that he comes of the stock of which Presidents are made.

The birthplace of the man was a humble one-story frame cottage, but this has since been added to and the room where Herbert Hoover was born is now used as the kitchen. Bees buzz around the yellow June roses of the house, set at the edge of fertile rolling green prairie land and ploughed fields. Already tourists are leaving the main highway which goes through West Branch to pass into the side street which contains his birthplace.

PRESENT AT HOOVER'S BIRTH

A. W. Jackson, now an editor, but in the days of Herbert's boyhood, a printer, says that he has been "wielding his pen vigorously for the last ten years to make this home town boy President of the United States." Mr. Jackson's mother, Eliza Ann Jackson, was present when Hoover was born and wrapped him in his swaddling clothes. He has heard his father tell of Mrs. Jackson coming home one morning and saying: "Well, they've got a new boy at Jess Hoover's house."

Hoover's father was a blacksmith and his mother a Quaker preacher. They had three children, Theodore, May and Herbert.

THROWN OUT OF SHOP
"Many a time I have seen our crabby old foreman throw, Herbert and young Ray Wickersham, son of the editor of the West Branch Times, out of the office," recalls Mr. Jackson. "The two boys liked to



Here is Where Hoover First Saw Light



West Branch, Iowa, yesterday only a sleepy Quaker village, today has new meaning in the world. For as the birthplace of Herbert Hoover, old landmarks associated with his boyhood are fast developing into shrines that attract townsmen and tourist. Upper right is the president-elect's birthplace, a one-story frame cottage, but now the kitchen of the house that since has been rebuilt. Lower right is Mrs. J. K. Carran, whom Hoover refers to as his "sweet-faced, patient teacher." Newt Butler's lunch room is another landmark, for here is where the "returns" come in, and whose proprietor remarked that he once "licked the Hoover." Two recent pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are at the left, taken at their present home in California.

play around the shop. They always came back after they had been thrown out.

"My parents lived on the adjoining block to the Hoovers. Jesse Hoover, the father of Herbert, gave me the first dollar I ever earned for assisting him in his blacksmith shop.

Looking back on it now I think my own father furnished the dollar to keep me out of mischief and to keep me away from the old swimming hole which Herbert later discovered also."

At the other end of town can be seen the well kept cemetery where Hoover's father and mother are buried. He was left an orphan boy at age of ten. He lived with an uncle and aunt in West Branch for a time. The aunt, whom Hoover still refers to as Aunt Millie, now lives at Quarr, Iowa. Later Herbert was taken to Oregon to live with an uncle, Dr. H. J. Minthorn.

HOOVER'S PATIENT TEACHER

Mrs. J. K. Carran lives in this house at the north end of town and on the wall of her living room she has a framed, autographed picture of Mr. Hoover, which he gave her at the time of his visit to West Branch in 1923 when Mrs. Carran presented him to the crowd at the dedication of West Branch's new school house.

In a recent address to the Iowa Society in Washington Mr. Hoover referred to Mrs. Carran as "the sweet faced, patient teacher who drilled into me the foundations of present knowledge."

BUSY, SMART AND QUIET

"Herbert was a good boy," says his former teacher. "A little extra. He was such a busy little fellow that I had to advance him a grade ahead of the rest of his class. One of his noticeable characteristics which he has carried into manhood was keeping still when he had nothing to say. Even as a youngster he could express himself on any subject that interested him but he was never one to talk for the sake of talking. He would rather listen to the other fellow if he had anything worth to say and if not Herbert always had something to think about and the same is true of Mr. Hoover today. Another fine trait in his character is gratitude. Now that he is famous and wealthy he does not forget those who befriended him when he was a homeless orphan boy."

This statement of Mrs. Carran is proved by a touching incident which just occurred in West Branch. Dr. William Walker, the man whom Hoover himself credits with having first gotten him interested in geology, died at the age of 87 only a few days before the Republican convention opened. He was buried in a suit purchased with money sent him by Hoover.

SOURCE OF HIS INSPIRATION

In a dusty old cabinet in the shabby little parlor in which some of the funeral flowers still stood, repose the stones and fossils which first gave Herbert Hoover an idea of the wonders of the earth's formation and her lands to conquer. That old cabinet of specimens in the village doctor's office had a great deal to do with the colorful career which has now brought him close to the White House. He used to spend hours in front of it when a boy, reading the labels, studying the queer formations. Then he would go down to the Burlington tracks which ran through the town and hunt for mica and agates and crystal among the gravel.

And when Hoover returned to West Branch several years ago he came to see Mr. Walker. His observing eyes must have noted the failing strength of his old friend, the worn carpet, the faded wall paper, the worried look on Mrs. Walker's face. Anyway a bunch of crisp green bills found their way into Dr. Walker's hands after Mr. Hoover had gone and more money followed from time to time, enough to ease the old doctor's last days and make him proudly parade Main street in that new suit.

Prevent Dandruff
Pleasant healing. Liquid Zemo massaged into the scalp destroys dandruff. Irritations, soreness and itching frequently disappear overnight. Zemo penetrates, soothes and cleanses the scalp, keeps it healthy and prevents dandruff. It is a clean, safe healing liquid—and the sure way to eradicate and prevent itching scalp and dandruff. All druggists—25c, 50c, \$1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

CURTIS HAS BEEN IN PUBLIC OFFICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Vice President Elect Served More Than Thirty-six Years in Congress

Washington—(AP)—Beginning with his election as county attorney of Shawnee county at the age of 23, Charles Curtis has been a continuous office holder ever since.

He will have fallen just short of half a century of public service by 1932, and only for three years since he came of voting age in 1881 has he been out of political office.

Only four years of that service was rendered out of congressional life in Washington. His accession to senate honors in 1907 came on the heels of eight consecutive terms in the house.

If there is anything he does know about the ways of Washington or of congress or of party politics, experience could not teach him. There are few who will not admit that eight terms in the house and four in the senate over a period when Kansas politics frequently were highly turbulent is prima facie evidence of sound political judgment.

Probably it is this striking record, coupled with his geographical situation in the corn belt and possibly the touch of Indian ancestry that makes his Americanism actually 100 per cent plus, as the phrase is generally used, that gave Curtis his chance at Kansas City. His vice-presidential eligibility was in grave doubt there for time when his arrival greeting to a Hoover monopolized convention gathering was generally construed as questioning Mr. Hoover's own claims to first place on the ticket. Nominally at least they were rivals for that high honor. In the aftermath of the Hoover tidal wave that swept the convention, however, the victor seemed satisfied to let prenomination bygones be bygones indeed and to join forces with this staunch party wheel horse and congressional veteran.

As Republican whip and later majority leader in the senate, the Kansas man has been a vital cog in party machinery.

He developed methods entirely his own of handling difficult situations.

Tremendous responsibilities to get through essential bills rested upon him as majority leader. The fate of his party might rest on his success, yet he failed in the last session or two due to the majority legislative program every day, even hour. It was menaced not only from the convention, however, but also from within the republican senatorial ranks. He could never count certainly on the voting solidarity of his own side.

His post of command was the seat on the extreme left flank rear of the republican sector, just in front of the big main doors that let in all the drafts and noise of the central corridor of the huge building. They never bothered Curtis. It was his habit rarely to be off the senate floor, although his participation in debates on issues as distinct from parliamentary procedure was very limited. When a measure of pressing importance was in the offing, more often than not Curtis could be ob-

"When in the modest, colonial streets of (name of country deleted) you see a damsels-like youth, with a pib, using rouge and hair oil, you can be sure he comes from (name of European city deleted). On the other hand, when you see a robust youngster, without a vest, who keeps his trousers up with a coarse belt, it is fond of sports and can give a punch that would make a hole in the (name of a great fortification left out), you know without fear of mistake that he comes from Yankeland.

"In this connection, I recall a story I read some time ago to the effect that when a Latin visited Niagara Falls he dedicated to the sight the most lyric and vibrating poem whereas a Saxon, another visitor to the falls, invented a dynamo to profit by their motive force."

SOME 'HAUL'

Liverpool—A police raid on the Blundell Members Club, Co., Ltd., here recently, brought the arrest of 120 men charged with gambling. Arresting officers sent out an SOS for ten prison vans to haul the prisoners to headquarters.

It is said that at least two per cent of human beings associate a particular color with each sound they hear and sometimes this extends to the names of days of the week.

Few succeed without harm. Try the modern way, embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen everywhere.

Marmola contains a gland element which helps turn food into fuel and energy. The formula appears in every box, also the reasons for results. Thus you will know how the changes occur without harm.

All druggists supply Marmola at \$1 a box. Go start it now. Take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Do this because of the new beauty and vim which Marmola has brought to so many, for so long.

DON'T STARVE TO END FAT

Washington—Usually there is a little sparing between the big governments when one of the little fellows decides it needs a special commission of technical instructors for a time to help get its navy, army or air force into satisfactory shape.

There are several reasons for competition among the big flocks as to which shall supply the demand. For one thing, there are economic aspects. If a neighboring government turns to the United States to borrow officers of the army, navy or air corps, for instance, it's quite natural that a market of sorts for army, navy or air corps equipment made in America may be developed. The technical commissions are commercial agents in a sense. Then, too, it is not regarded as desirable by any government that technical instruction of this sort in a nearby state should be in the hands of officers and experts of any third power.

AIDS NEIGHBORS

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GOVERNMENTS SPAR FOR COMMISSIONS TO AID SMALL NATIONS

Reason for Competition Is Likelihood of Business Which May Result

BY KIRK L. SIMPSON

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KOHLER IS PLEASED WITH ELECTION OF HERBERT HOOVER

Kohler—(AP)—Walter J. Kohler, Wisconsin manufacturer who was successful in his quest for the governorship, expressed his satisfaction in the outcome of the presidential election in a telegram to Herbert Hoover Wednesday. The telegram read: "Wisconsin expresses its faith in Herbert Hoover by giving him his 13 electoral votes. In offering our congratulations upon your election we are at the same time extending our felicitations to the nation which will be assured a continuation of prosperity under the wise leadership and able administration of a great American."

They disclose that women did not heed the ban.

The paper reported some amazing stories of the days when aeronautics was in its infancy.

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KOHLER NEW TO POLITICS OF WISCONSIN

Wast' Known in Political Circles Until April Delegate Election

When Walter J. Kohler was drafted by the Green Bay convention to seek the Republican nomination for governor, he was heralded as a "stranger to politics."

Today he stands as one of the most colorful political figures of the state whose rise from a novice to the governor's chair in the short space of eight months is without parallel in the history of Wisconsin.

Chosen to run as a delegate at large to the Republican national convention after the death of Andrew H. Dahl of LaCrosse, he was elected delegate with a vote second only to Senator Robert M. LaFollette and John J. Blaine, progressive Republican leaders. He entered the gubernatorial campaign confronted with two opponents in a situation in which some of his admirers regarded as hopeless.

The campaign was climaxed by victory for Mr. Kohler in the September primary over Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, Congressman Joseph D. Beck, LaFollette progressive, and John Ferris of Milwaukee. His election as the chief executive of the state for the next biennium comes at 53 years of age, after a successful career in business, which for the past 20 has found him the president of the Kohler company, one of the nationally known manufacturers in Wisconsin.

A business administration for Wisconsin has been the platform on which he successfully sought the nomination of his party and then the favor of the people in the election Tuesday.

His election marks the first governor drawn from the anti-progressive ranks of the Republican party since the war, when Emanuel L. Phillips, Milwaukee manufacturer and capitalist sat in the chief executive's chair.

Given the unanimous endorsement of the Green Bay conference of conservative Republicans, Mr. Kohler accepted the nomination and entered the race for the Republican nomination, gaining a victory at the polls in September by a majority of 22,000 over Mr. Beck.

A native of Sheboygan is married, and has four sons, John, Walter, Jr., Carl all three of whom are associated with their father in business, and Robert Kohler, a student at Yale.

He is a former member of the board of regents of the university,

New Governor



CHURCHES MAY UNITE IN UNION SERVICE

Protestant Groups of City to Join in Thanksgiving Day Observance

Union Thanksgiving Day services for all protestant churches except Lutheran, probably will be held at the First Methodist church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Nov. 29, according to a decision arrived at by a special committee of ministers in charge of arrangements, which met at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of the Rev. E. M. Salter, the Rev. W. R. Wetzel, and the Rev. A. W. Panzau.

It is expected that the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. H. S. Gately. Other ministers who will probably officiate are the Rev. E. P. Franz, and the Rev. Panzau. Further announcements on the union services are to be made by the committee at a later date, according to the Rev. Wetzel.

AL CONGRATULATES HOOVER ON WINNING PRESIDENCY OF U. S.

New York — (AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith Tuesday night sent the following telegram to Herbert Hoover: "I congratulate you heartily on your victory and extend to you my sincere good wishes for your health and happiness and for the success of your Administration."

Signed, Alfred E. Smith"

MRS. M'CORMICK IS ELECTED IN ILLINOIS

Wins Congressional Seat in Campaign Through Entire State

Chicago—(P)—The political precepts of her father, United States senator and maker of presidents, and her own astute political sense Wednesday won for Ruth Hanna McCormick a seat in congress. Coincidentally, it was the tenth anniversary of the election of her husband, the late Medill McCormick, to the United States senate.

Although he was a novice to politics when he opened his campaign for governorship, Mr. Kohler was by no means unknown to the people of the state. In the artistic village of Kohler, Wis., he appeared as a highly successful business executive, possessing rather novel views on industrial development, long before his name was brought into state politics.

John M. Kohler, his father, was born in the Austrian Tyrol. He came to America as a child. His mother, Lily Vollrath, was an American, the daughter of a pioneer Wisconsin family. The elder Kohler started a small iron working plant in Sheboygan. The son, with an ordinary public schooling behind him, went to work in the foundry plant. In 1899 a decision was made, based on the prediction that the tubs were not to be a luxury in America. Cramped for space in Sheboygan, the plant was moved out of the city, four miles westward, and the village of Kohler established. The employees then numbered less than a hundred. Now more than 4,000 are employed.

Walter J. Kohler was married Nov. 3, 1900 to Charlotte Schroeder, who was teaching art in the Sheboygan public schools. Her parents resided in Kenosha. It was five years later that Mr. Kohler became president of the corporation.

Mr. Kohler might not have known the intricate workings of political machinery but he was not long in stating the reasons for his candidacy for Governor.

"I am in this campaign because I have become convinced that I can

be of service to the state," was Mr. Kohler's reply to a question asking why he was in the campaign. "Wisconsin has been generous to me and my family."

Kohler village is perhaps the greatest evidence of his interest in his workmen. It is a decided departure from what most people regard as a factory town. It has the beauty of an exclusive residential suburb. Its streets are all paved and ornately lighted. There are parks, a theatre and excellent schools.

The houses are all owned and lived in by men employed by the Kohler company. This has been made possible through the fact that the Kohler Improvement company, of which Mr. Kohler is president, is a non-profit organization, building houses and selling them at cost.

Away from his office or home one may find Mr. Kohler riding one of the many fine horses he has at his stable. Riding is his favorite sport and it is said that he does not fear the high hurdles. But his sports are diversified. Sometime he is found on the baseball diamond and at other times he is playing a hard game on the bowling alleys.

"When it's quitting time he's ready to have some run out of life with the rest of us," said one shopman. "When we play baseball he doesn't get there with a lot of show and throw the first ball over. Not him. He goes behind the bat and catches and there's a lot worse catchers than he is right now even though he's past 50."

He is an aviation enthusiast, has several planes and has many hours in the air to his credit, as a passenger.

Presby. Bake Sale, Thurs., Nov. 8 at Ideal Photo Shop.

Van Lar's Orchestra, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Nov. 8.

The recent hurricane which swept over the West Indies caused heavy damage to crops in the Dominican Republic.

CALUMET-CO GIVES SMITH MAJORITY OF OVER 800 BALLOTS

Progressive Vote Is Thrown to Democratic Nominee for Safe Margin

Calumet-co ran true to form Tuesday, giving Smith a majority of 862 votes out of a total of 4,772 on returns from 13 of the 15 precincts. The count was: Smith, 2,817; Hoover, 1,955.

Although the county is Republican, the Progressives are in the majority, and it was their vote that gave Smith such a comfortable margin in that territory. Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor also received strong support in the county, although other candidates for state and county

offices on the Republican ticket were victorious there.

The gubernatorial race saw Schmedeman swamping Kohler in the county, the former polling 2,974 votes to 1,512 for the Republican.

It was reported unofficially.

John Brockner was returned to the office of county clerk by a majority of about 1,300. His opponent was Leo P. Dohr.

Defeating W. W. Lauzon by approximately 800 votes, Charles Luther was reelected register of deeds.

William L. Grien was reelected county treasurer, defeating Anton J. Steffes by about 200 votes.

John Diderich, who has held the office of sheriff before was elected to that office again, defeating D. C. Flatley by approximately 500 votes.

the tabulation for county offices, the results of these races was apparent.

Anthony Madler, Hilbert, defeated George C. Hume, Chilton, by approximately 700 votes for district attorney. It was reported unofficially.

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RABBIT MEN CHOOSE APPLETON MAGAZINE

The Poultry Farmer and Rabbit Breeder, published by the Midwest Publishing company, Appleton, has been named official publication of the Wisconsin Rabbit and Fur Growers association, following a meeting of state members at Fond

du Lac, Monday. Paul V. Cary, Jr., and Frank Sager, representing the local company, attended the meeting.

The state rabbit men have decided to hold a national rabbit show at Fond du Lac during January 1929. Plans for the show will be announced later.

Glasgow, Scotland, now claims to have the finest docks in the world.

LONG SLEEP MAKES BABY HAPPY AGAIN

"Our baby kept walking us several times a night, until we started giving him a little Castoria after his last nursing," says an Iowa mother. "He slept soundly from the first night and it made him look and feel worlds better." Baby specialists endorse Fletcher's Castoria; and millions of mothers know how this purely-vegetable, harmless preparation helps babies and children, with colic, constipation, colds, diarrhea, etc. The Fletcher signature is always on the wrapper of genuine Castoria. Avoid imitations.



Real Comfort for all three... the most pleasing seating arrangement of any car in the world

another reason for the sweeping demand for the New Buick!

grown adults! No cramping . . . no crowding . . . real comfort for all three!

Women, as well as men, appreciate the new heights of riding ease which Buick has achieved . . . the extra-wide seats and comfortably-located arm-rests . . . the wonderful new adjustable front seat, twin-blade electric windshield wiper, and marvelously simplified operation, due to fingertip steering and accessible controls.

These vital improvements, together with Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and cantilever springs, insure a degree of comfort unparalleled anywhere in the automobile world . . . comfort which is winning universal preference for this newest and finest of Buicks!

The Silver Anniversary
Buick
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

CENTRAL MOTOR CO.

127 E. Washington St.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Loved, until-?

The other side of an amazing story you may have read in the newspapers — the tremendous true story of a famous star of the stage. Beautiful and alluring, loved by thousands — then shamed, and publicly spurned by the man who did not know he owed her everything!

Disgrace! She heard them crying it out in the streets — and she knew that every household was revelling in the news of her shame. For her it was like a city of flames. Where were they now — the men who had adored her, the women who had openly envied her fascination?

But surely, down at the theatre she would find friends — kinder hearts that understood her own, knowing that in her artist's nature there was no middle ground between wisdom and passion.

Yes—one! One friend—her loyal understudy who tells this vivid story. She understood, yet never dreamed what a bitter part she, too, would have to play.

Never dreamed that the brilliant young actor whom she loved, who lashed the ruined actress with terrible insults — was speaking to the woman who loved him perhaps even more!

in December TRUE STORY out today!

Tune in for TRUE STORY HOUR!
Every Friday Night True Story broadcasts from 8 to 9 Central Time. Don't miss it. From 8 to 9 Central Time, 9 o'clock Central Time, through these stations: WOR Newark, WEAN Providence, WNAC Boston, WFBL Syracuse, WMAC Buffalo, WCAU Philadelphia, WJAS Pittsburgh, WADC Akron, WAJU Columbus, WKRC Cincinnati, WGHP Detroit, WMAQ Chicago, KOMO Seattle, KCAO Baltimore, WOVO Fort Wayne, KFRC Kansas City, WLDW OH Clev., WSPD Toledo, WICB Bridgeport, WHK Cleveland.

And then, swift as an avenger came the astounding climax in the lives of these three, the actress, her understudy, and the man they both loved —

But you must read for yourself this gripping revelation as it is told by the girl who lived through every heart-beat of it! Strange, tangled drama by the greatest playwright of all—Life!

Don't miss "Beyond the Pale", complete in December TRUE STORY. This is but a glimpse of a great true story that will hold you breathless to the end — a story that will make you realize how poor we are to judge until we know the innermost heart of those we condemn! With 13 other great stories from real life and many exclusive features — in December TRUE STORY — just out.

Be sure to get your copy today! At all newsstands.

Will your roof be in shape for heavy snows?



Build With CERTIFIED Materials!

PHONE 154 — OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL ON YOU

GRAEF MFG. CO.
Cor. Water and Drew Sts. Phone 154

COST REDUCED Almost One-Third on Loans \$10 to \$300

The Household Finance Corporation, by reason of large volume of business, efficient management, and favorable credit facilities, attained after fifty years of operation, is now making a very substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to \$300.

You can borrow from us for about one-third less than we formerly charged, and about one-third less than the maximum lawful rate. For example, total cost on \$30 for one month is \$1.25; for five months, paid in five equal monthly payments, is \$8.75. All other amounts up to \$300 at same proportionate rate.

If you have a loan elsewhere, let us explain our new reduced rate and tell you how much you will save by borrowing from us.

You get the money without delay, return it in small monthly payments, arranged to suit your convenience. Each payment of principal reduces the interest.

No Endorsers. No one need know. Our service is personal and confidential. We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

Loans made in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and other nearby towns.

Household Finance Corporation

Licensed and Supervised by the State Banking Department
303 W. COLLEGE AVE—Second Floor
Walsh Co. Building Appleton, Wis. Phone 235

HOOVER HAD HUMBLE START FOR JOURNEY TO WHITE HOUSE

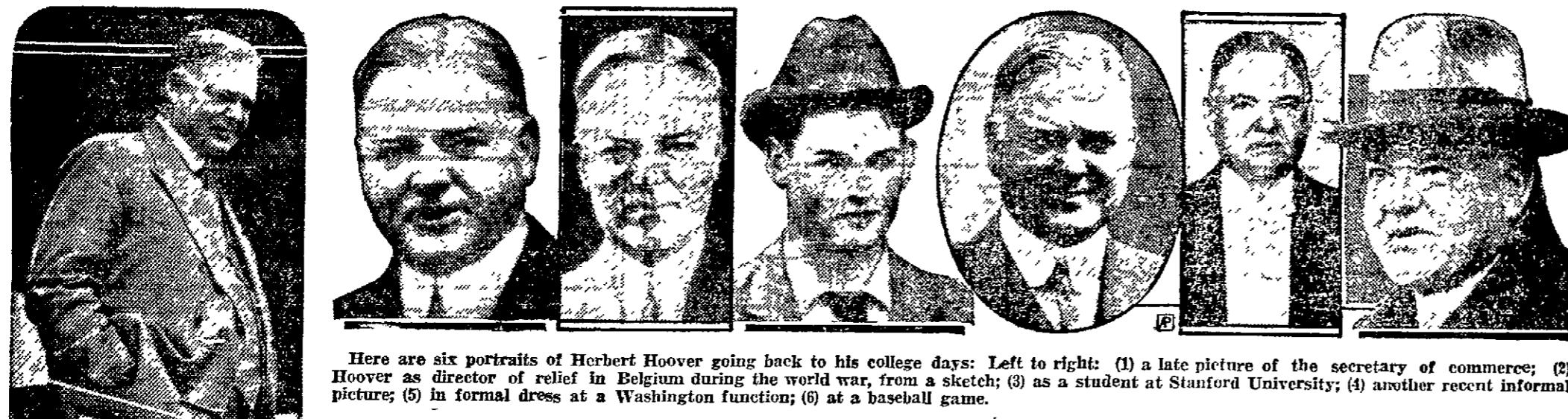
Intimate Glimpses From the Life of Herbert Hoover



Here are intimate glimpses of Herbert Hoover, caught by the ever-ready newspaper cameramen at various times during his public career. The picture in the center was taken in the midst of a campaign tour as a mother offered her baby to be kissed by the candidate which Mr. Hoover declined to do. In the upper right is Mr. Hoover with a group of child refugees during the Mississippi valley flood. The other pictures speak for themselves.

On Tour

Herbert Clark Hoover in Six Different Poses



Here are six portraits of Herbert Hoover going back to his college days: Left to right: (1) a late picture of the secretary of commerce; (2) Hoover as director of relief in Belgium during the world war, from a sketch; (3) as a student at Stanford University; (4) another recent informal picture; (5) in formal dress at a Washington function; (6) at a baseball game.

This picture of Mr. Hoover was made during his campaign for the presidency.

Hoover Accepting Nomination



Here Herbert Hoover is pictured as he appeared when he accepted the Republican nomination for the presidency near his home at Palo Alto in California. The radio microphones carried his message all over the country.

With the Hoovers at Home in Washington on a Quiet Sunday



These pictures of the Hoovers were taken at their mansion on S. Street, Washington, during the Republican National convention. One of the pictures shows them with "Tut" the family police dog.

The Herbert Hoover Smile

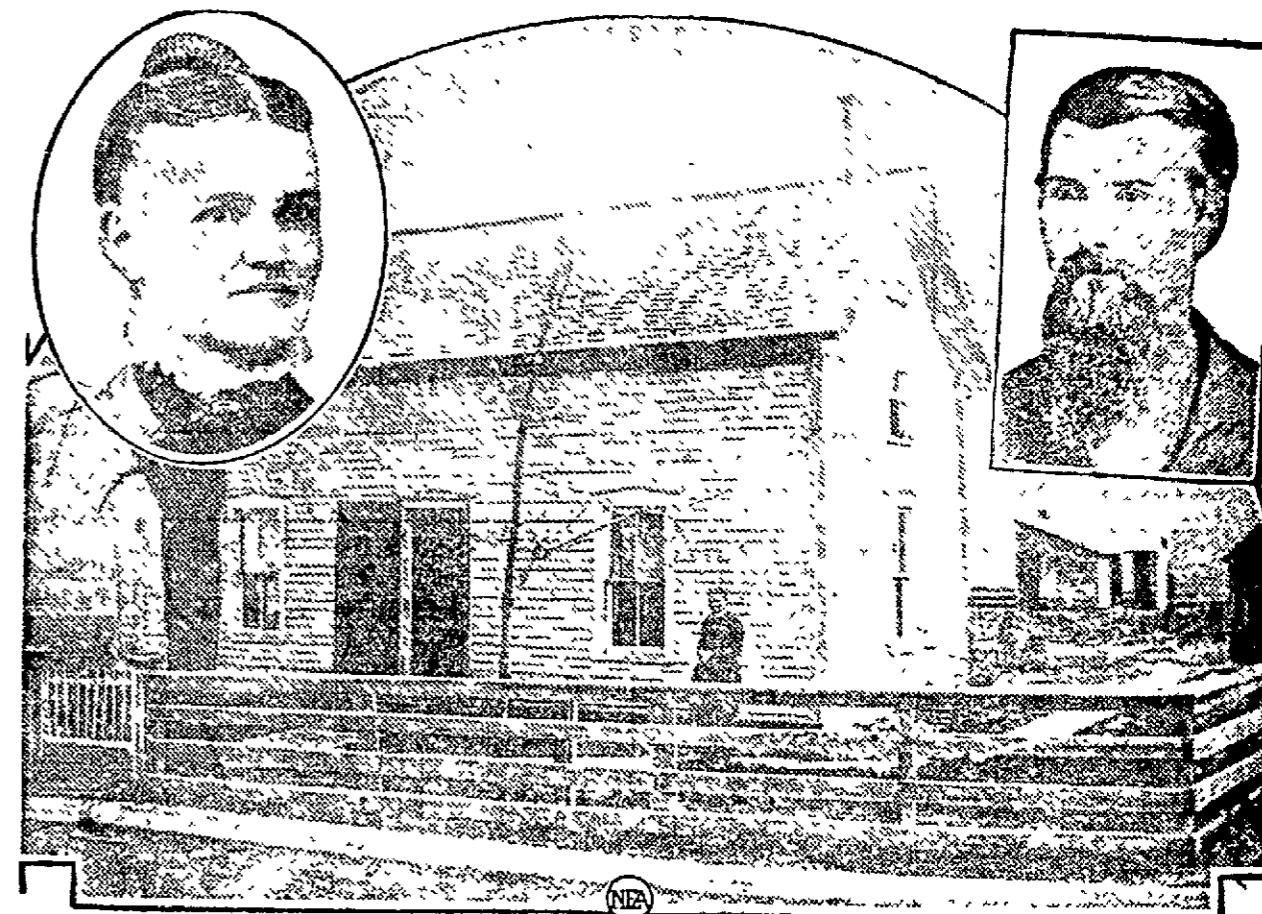


Mr. Hoover has a really engaging smile which became quite famous in the campaign. Here he is shown responding to the welcome given vast throngs which greeted him on his tour through New Jersey.

Campaigner



Hoover's Parents and His Old Home



From this humble farm home at West Branch, Ia., Herbert Hoover fought his way through life's obstacles to the most important position in the national life of his country. Hoover's parents, Jesse Clark Hoover and Hulda Minthorn Hoover, are shown in the inset. This picture is reproduced through the courtesy of Mrs. Mary Van Ness Leavitt, Santa Monica, Calif., Hoover's sister, and is taken from the family album.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover



Here is a new photo of Mrs. Hoover taken with her dog, the pet of the family. Another photo of Mrs. Hoover is shown in the inset.

Pictures Trace Youth of Charles Curtis



Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas lived in the house above in Topeka as a youth. He is shown (upper left) when he was attending school there, (right) at 21 when he was admitted to the bar, and (upper center) when he first took public office.

The President and His Successor



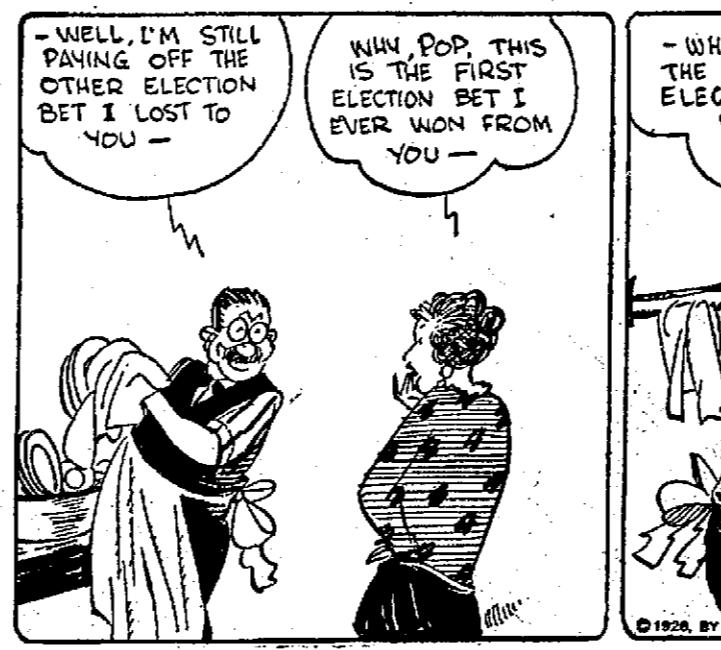
On his way from Washington to his home in Palo Alto, Calif., Mr. Hoover stopped at Drule, Wis., where President Coolidge was enjoying his vacation and this picture was made on the lawn of the Coolidge camp.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



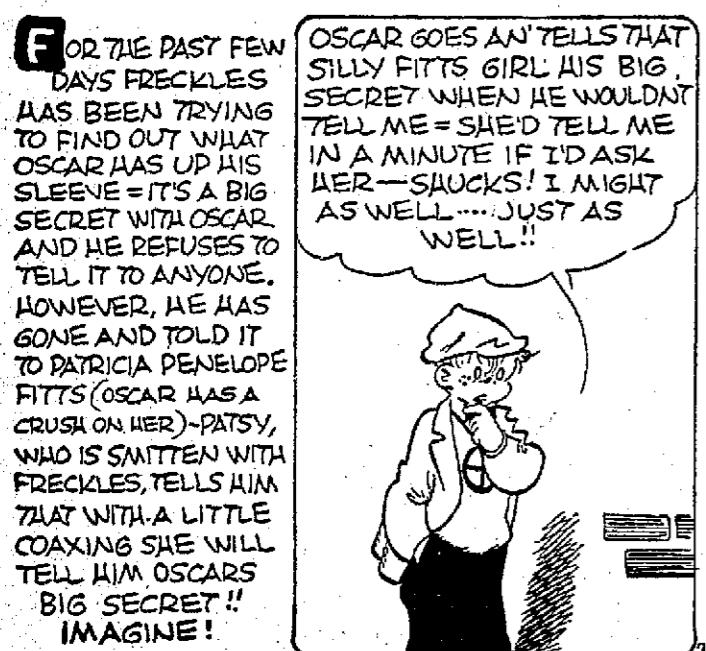
Pop Starts Paying a Debt



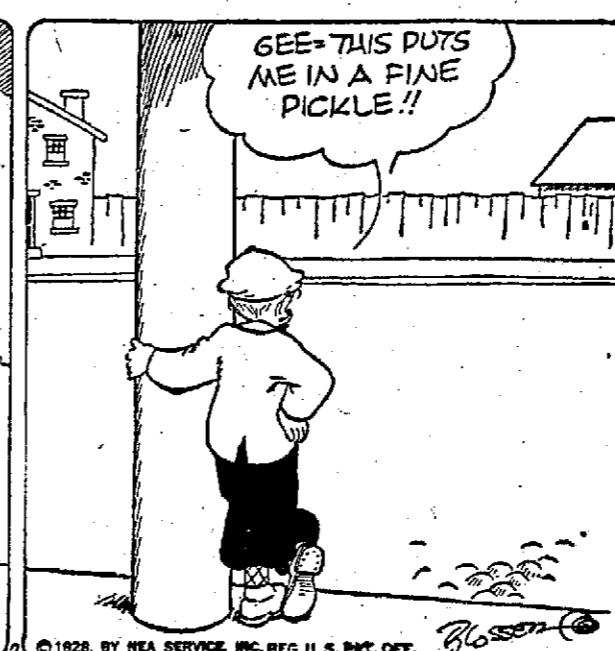
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

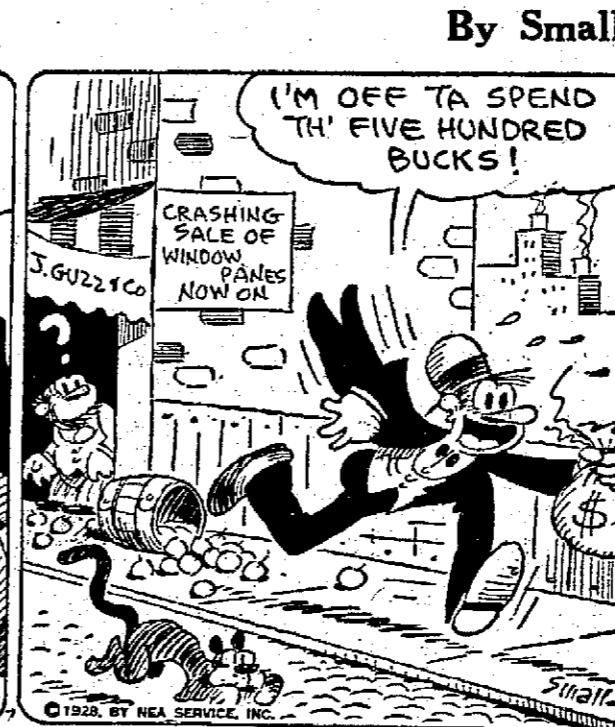


A Fine Predicament



By Blosser

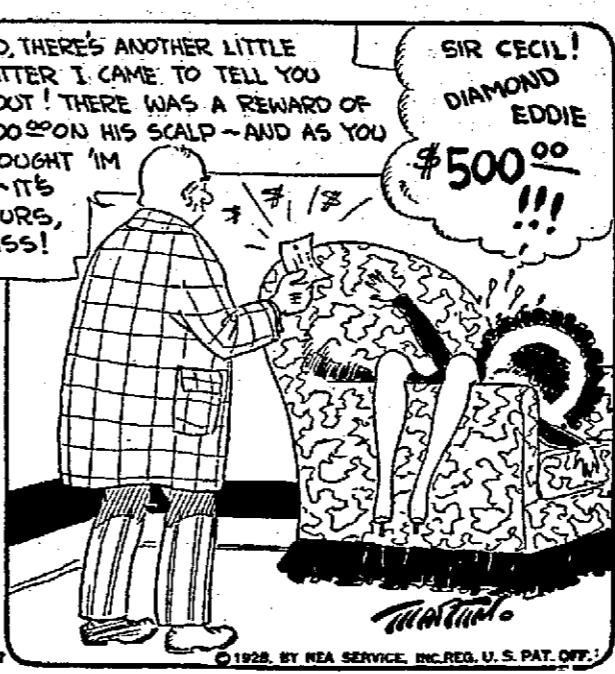
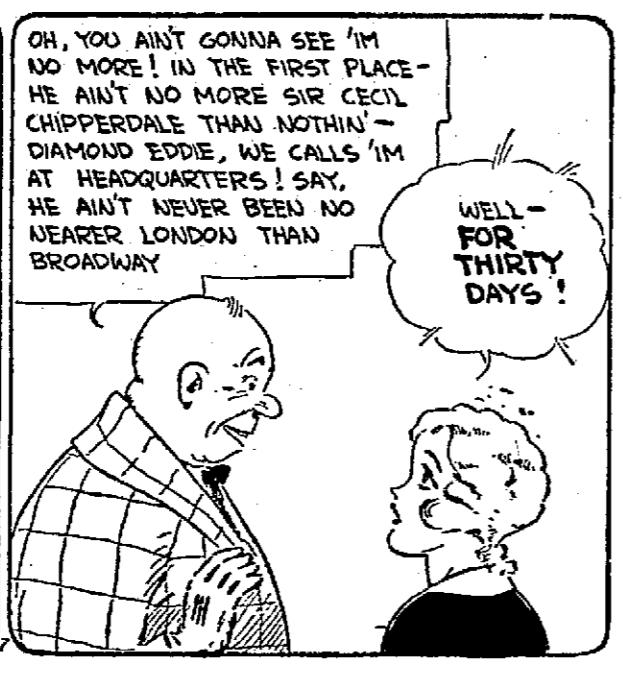
Go To It, Sam



By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



NOW! That Election is over — we will have

GOOD MUSIC

—And—

BETTER RECEPTION

Place your order NOW for that Radio —

R. C. A. RADIOLA

MAJESTIC, KOLSTER

CROSLEY and ATWATER KENT

Brunswick and Victor Combinations and Brunswick Radio

Al Jolson's Record of "Sonny Boy" from "The Singing Fool" has just been released.

Book Of Knowledge

"Famous First Ladies"



"In case of real danger, fly to the woods with the children," Abigail Adams' husband wrote her. Bravely she went about her daily tasks with an undismayed heart and cool head, the dangers of the Revolution all about her. Pestilence broke out in the neighborhood and entered her home. Although weak herself from illness, she turned her home into a hospital for the stricken ones.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge. Copyright, 1923-26.



"I am distressed but not dismayed," she wrote her husband. Before the war was over, John Adams was reunited with his family for a time.

Then he was sent to France as commissioner for the United States, and later went to England as minister. Mrs. Adams joined her husband in London.



When John Adams was elected president, the capital was at Philadelphia, but just at the end of his administration it was moved to Washington. In 1801, Mrs. Adams held the first New Year's reception in the nearly completed "president's mansion." It is said that clothes-lines were strung in one of the unfinished public rooms, and here Mrs. Adams hung her washing.

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1928, The Crofts Society. (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

A DISTINCT CHANGE
HUSBAND (going over arrangements for a late vacation): The Joneses are going to mind the cat, aren't they, dear?
WIFE: Yes.
HUSBAND: And the Browns are taking care of Fido and the parrot?
WIFE: Yes, that's the arrangement.

HUSBAND: And baby is going to your mother's — so what about a nice quiet rest at home? — Passing Show.
SAD, BUT TRUE
NURSE: He seems to be wandering in his mind.
PATIENT'S WIFE: Oh, well, he can't stray far. — Answers.

CALL THE MANAGER!
CUSTOMER: Are you sure that this is good perfume?

SALES GIRL (recently transferred from book department): Oh yes, madame. Why, it's one of our best

smellers. — Passing Show.

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNS2,793 CAST VOTE;
REGISTRATION IN
CITY ABOUT 3,500Smith Has Majority of 626
Votes Over Hoover in
Kaukauna City

Kaukauna—Two thousand seven hundred ninety-three persons voted Tuesday for national, state and county officials out of approximately 3,500 registrations. This is probably the largest vote ever cast in this city.

Smith carried the city by 626 votes. Hoover polled 1,074 city votes and Smith polled 1,700 votes. Smith went best in the third precinct, polling 529 to Hoover's 247. In the first precinct Smith polled 422, Hoover 222. In the second precinct Smith polled 384 and Hoover 303. In the fourth precinct Smith got 365 and Hoover 302. This was Hoover's best ward.

A. G. Schmedeman, Democratic candidate for Governor received 1,523 votes to Walter Kohler's 1,149 votes. Anton Miller beat Malachi Ryan for state senator in the city by 453 votes. John Rohan, Democratic nominee for member of assembly, polled 69 more votes in the city than did Robert Doersch. Archie Crievers carried every ward in the city over Sidney Shannon for clerk of courts. He polled 822 more votes than did Shannon.

Martin Verhagen, Democratic candidate for sheriff, beat Frederick Giese in the city by 314 votes. The city's Progressive vote gave Robert LaFollette, Republican candidate for United States Senator, 1,822 votes to William Markham's 154. George Schenider, Republican candidate for congress, beat James McGilligan in the city by 186 votes. City votes cast for Theodore Dammann for secretary of state amounted to 1607, while Charles Mulberger, Democrat, polled 969.

MISS GREBE BOWLS HIGH
GAME AND HIGH SERIES

Kaukauna—Miss Ena Grebe bowled high single score in the Ladies' Bowling league by toppling the wooden pins for 143 on Hulsenberg alleys Tuesday evening. She also rolled the high total score of 415.

Team 6 took two out of three wins from team 4 and team 5 took three straight wins from team 2. Team 3 won one and lost two games to team 3 and team 7 took two out of three wins from team 1.

Team 4

P. Hessecker 131 123 103 857
M. Jansen 82 70 59 811
A. Theelen 84 118 94 858
E. Van Denzen 55 94 99 283
J. Smith 114 143 104 357

Totals 346 420 325

Team 6 31 77 75 233

E. Olszki 117 78 106 301
N. Bremel 97 89 103 289
G. A. Biedl 91 84 58 233
E. Holman 88 85 104 251

Totals 354 413 446

Team No. 5 5

G. Houbhan 92 76 120 289

R. Netekoren 69 76 57 106

E. Netekoren 85 91 87 263

A. Wolf 61 70 50 181

M. Biese 57 71 60 183

Totals 365 384 368 1117

Team No. 6 5

G. Dierend 65 72 60 197

M. Haupt 93 113 120 326

M. Ohm 134 94 68 236

F. Jekicovic 63 56 56 175

E. Grecie 130 137 148 415

Totals 475 472 452 1899

No. 7 5

L. Dietzler 71 78 89 238

L. Bader 121 121 139 381

A. Olm 112 59 125 286

A. Giesler 109 87 70 266

E. Kalupa 74 75 83 233

Totals 487 420 507 1414

No. 8 5

L. Wenzloff 75 73 104 252

C. Wolf 69 109 122 326

Y. Luedtke 83 121 123 327

J. Vanhandel 122 116 106 334

C. Mayer 72 80 82 226

Totals 421 469 553 1443

No. 9 5

E. Kalupa 99 73 91 263

C. Hoolihan 124 110 108 342

D. Airoldi 82 72 84 239

L. Smith 99 73 100 272

V. Smith 71 77 69 217

Totals 476 495 452 1333

No. 10 5

E. Biess 107 75 74 256

E. Handran 124 108 62 294

M. Sand 93 101 67 261

C. Lammers 72 112 62 249

J. Hulsenberg 116 98 112 326

Totals 512 494 358 1386

POOR COST KAUKAUNA
\$292 DURING OCTOBER

Kaukauna—Money spent for the city poor amounted to \$292.78 in October, according to the monthly report of the city poor master, R. H. McCarty. Of the total amount \$30 was from the county. Fuel amounted to \$44.50 and merchandise to \$5.18. Rent money paid amounted to \$37.10. Ninety-three dollars was spent for care and \$3 for aid. During September, \$258 was spent for city poor.

Do not fail to attend Runte's
3 Big \$1 Days, Thurs., Fri.
and Sat., Nov. 8, 9 and 10.The Post-Crescent's
representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 134-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.DUCK HUNTERS GET
NOTHING EXCEPT A
HEARTY DUCKING

Kaukauna—James McMorrow and Arthur "Rusty" Franscows were duck hunting at Lake Winnebago Tuesday morning. "Rusty" got nothing and James got—water. The water on the lake was rough, but McMorrow braves with a boat to get to where some ducks were. "Rusty" preferred to stay on shore but helped McMorrow off. After getting about 50 feet from land a large wave swamped the boat. It sank, and McMorrow jumped into about five feet of water. He waded to shore with his hip boots filled with water.

"Well, I got something, anyway," he said trying to be cheerful.

That ended the hunting for the day. He has been dubbed by other local hunters as "Saltwater McMorrow."

Social Items

STUDENTS PREFER
SMITH AT ELECTIONPractice Vote Is Conducted
at School Where Smith
Gets 68 Majority

Kaukauna—Students of Kaukauna high school are strong for Smith, according to an election held in the school Tuesday afternoon. Smith polled 203 votes to Hoover's 135. Kohler lost out to Schmedeman for governor by 61 votes. Schmedeman having 197 and Kohler 136.

The election was an instructive one as it was conducted exactly as the nation's election was carried on the same day. The classes were divided into precincts as the city is. The seniors were in the first precinct, the juniors in the second precinct, sophomores in the fourth and fifth and the freshmen in the third precinct. Smith carried all the precincts, and the closest Hoover came to winning was in the first precinct, where he lost out by seven votes.

Each precinct had its own voting booth, which was a classroom. Election clerks were appointed for each precinct. As the voters came they were made to register before casting their ballot. After they were checked off they received a ballot and they went into one of the booths. The booths were the window sills. After the ballot was cast, one of the election clerks signed it so there was no chance of a mistake.

The students showed much interest in the election. In the morning political speeches were given by the students. Francis Grogan spoke for Al Smith, Peter Hanson for Hoover and Roland Beyer was Thomas, Socialist candidate for president. Thomas received only two votes in the school.

The Leisure Hour club met at the home of Mrs. J. V. Deras on Sarah Street Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Feller, Mrs. John Schuh and Mrs. William Deras.

The Lady Foresters of St. Ann's court held a covered dish party in the north side Forester hall Tuesday evening. A large number were received.

The You and I club will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Licht. Cards will be played and lunch served.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL
CLOSE THIS AFTERNOON

Kaukauna—Public schools in the city will be closed, including the Vocational school and the Outagamie Rural Normal school, Thursday and Friday. The teachers will go to Milwaukee to attend a three day Teachers' convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A bake sale will be held at Anderson's Grocery store on Wisconsin Avenue Saturday afternoon by the Apron Committee of the Lady Social Council.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin branch 64, will give a public card party at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in St. Mary church hall. A hot dog lunch will be served and prizes given.

RECEIVES CUT FOREHEAD
WHEN AUTO STRIKES HIM

Kaukauna—Bart Davy received a cut on his forehead and other minor bruises when he was struck by a car driven by Miss Ruth Broucheck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Broucheck, Taylorston on the corner of Main and Second street early Monday evening. Davy was crossing the road when Miss Broucheck struck him. The car is owned by Mr. Broucheck.

CITY SCHOOL BOARD IS
ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Kaukauna—Members of the city school board were entertained at a 6:30 dinner in the municipal building by the Vocational school board Tuesday evening. After the meeting the Vocational school board held its regular monthly meeting at which routine business was transacted.

COUNCIL ALLOWS BILLS,
ADJOURNS TO NOV. 20

Kaukauna—Bills were allowed at the meeting of the common council in the council chambers Tuesday evening. The meeting was adjourned until Nov. 20, when the \$75,000 bond issues to be floated by the city will be authorized.

Mayor W. C. Sullivan returned Tuesday from Madison where he spent the past two weeks on business.

Totals 365 384 368 1117

Team No. 5 5

G. Dierend 92 76 120 289

R. Netekoren 69 76 57 106

E. Netekoren 85 91 87 263

A. Wolf 61 70 50 181

M. Biese 57 71 60 183

Totals 354 413 446

Team No. 6 5

G. Houbhan 92 77 75 233

E. Olszki 117 78 106 301

N. Bremel 97 89 103 289

G. A. Biedl 91 84 58 233

E. Holman 88 85 104 251

Totals 354 413 446

Team No. 7 5

L. Dietzler 71 78 89 238

L. Bader 121 121 139 381

A. Olm 112 59 125 286

A. Giesler 109 87 70 266

E. Kalupa 74 75 83 233

Totals 487 420 507 1414

No. 8 5

L. Wenzloff 75 73 104 252

C. Wolf 69 109 122 326

Y. Luedtke 83 121 123 327

J. Vanhandel 122 116 106 334

C. Mayer 72 80 82 226

Totals 421 469 553 1443

No. 9 5

E. Kalupa 99 73 91 263

C. Hoolihan 124 110 108 342

D. Airoldi 82 72 84 239

L. Smith 99 73 100 272

V. Smith 71 77 69 217

Totals 476 495 452 1333

No. 10 5

E. Biess 107 75 74 256

E. Handran 124 108 62 294

M. Sand 93 101 67 261

C. Lammers 72 112 62 249

J. Hulsenberg 116 98 112 326

Avoid Disappointment---Answer Classified Ads That Interest You Immediately

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Charges Cash

One day 13 12

Three days 11 10

Six days 9 8

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one and one-half insertion rate, no ad is taken for less than one-half of a line. Count 8 words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid off with in six days the rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days it appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker. The following classification headings are in the newspaper being the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The following advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-Car of Thanks
2-In Memoriam
3-Flowers and Mourning Goods
4-Funeral Directors
5-Memorials and Cemetery Lots
6-Obituaries
7-Religious and Social Events
8-Societies and Lodges
9-Anniversaries

10-AUTOMOTIVE

1-Automobile Agencies

2-Automobile For Sale

3-Auto Trucks For Sale

4-Auto Accidents, Tires, Parts

5-Auto Autos for Hire

6-Motorcycles and Bicycles

7-Repairing—Service Stations

8-Wanted—Automobiles

9-Investment Service

10-Business Service

11-Building and Contracting

12-Clothing, Dressmaking, Millinery

13-Drugs, Pharmacy, Dispensing

14-Engineering, Refinishing

15-Tailoring, Tailored Suiting

16-Wanted—Business Service

17-Employment

18-Help Wanted—Female

19-Help Wanted—Male

20-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

21-Situations Wanted—Female

22-Situations Wanted—Male

23-Business Opportunities

24-Investment Stocks, Bonds

25-Money to Loan—Mortgages

26-Instruction

27-Local Instruction Classes

28-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

29-Private Instruction

30-Live Stock

31-Wanted—Business Service

32-Help Wanted—Female

33-Help Wanted—Male

34-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

35-Situations Wanted—Female

36-Situations Wanted—Male

37-Business Opportunities

38-Investment Stocks, Bonds

39-Money to Loan—Mortgages

40-Instruction

41-Local Instruction Classes

42-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

43-Private Instruction

44-Live Stock

45-Wanted—Business Service

46-Wanted—Help

47-Rooms and Board

48-Rooms Without Board

49-Rooms for Housekeeping

50-Vacation Places

51-Where to Eat

52-Where to Stay

53-Wanted—Room or Board

54-Real Estate for Rent

55-Apartments and Flat Rent

56-Business Places for Rent

57-Rents and Land for Rent

58-Houses for Rent

59-Shore and Resorts—For Rent

60-Wanted—To Rent

61-Real Estate for Sale

62-Brokers in Real Estate

63-Business Property for Sale

64-Rents and Land for Sale

65-Lots for Sale

66-Shore and Resorts—For Sale

ANNOUNCEMENT

Strayed, Lost, Found

COAT—Brown, cooture, sheep skin. Reward. Tel. 534. No. Clark. Phone 2461. Reward.

ENGLISH "SETTER"—Black and white. Lost. Ans. to name Ruby. Phone 3235. Liberal reward.

FOOTBALL—Lost in High School yard. Reward. 118 E. North St.

GLOVES—Black leather, found have same by paying ad. Tel. 3232.

HEIFERS—2 Holstein, found. Owner may have same by identifying and paying ad. Tel. 9633J11.

KITTEN—All white. Lost. Reward. Tel. 1749.

KEENEST. Finder please return to 265 N. Appleton St.

NOTICE—Party is known who took brown overcoat from Chicken Coop Inn Saturday night. Return at once to the place or arrest will follow.

Owner.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

CARS—See us for guaranteed used Fords, closed and open cars and trucks. Price reasonable. Gehring Motor Co., Black Creek.

HUDSON—Super Six 4 door sedan. 1928. Super Six 2 door sedan. Brown top, red trim. Fully equipped. Driven 5000 miles. Car like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Tel. 2762W.

USED CARS—

Used cars that are Red Hot bargains and we paid the room.

1-1922 Chrysler Coach.

1-1922 Ford Sedan.

1-Studebaker Coupe \$100.

1-1922 Sedan \$100.

And many other great bargains.

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

GOOD WILL CARS—

Buying a used car protected by our good will policy means complete satisfaction.

ESSEX 1927 Coach.

1928 1929 1930 Sedan.

1922 Touring.

WHIPPET 1928 Coach.

PONTIAC 1927 Coach.

1928 Distributor Co.

Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

1928 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER

SEDAN—Just like a new car at a tremen-

dous saving.

CURTIS MOTOR SALES

Studebaker Distributor

115 E. Washington Tel. 4520.

FORD SEDAN—Cheap. Greg Van-

derberg, East Kimberly.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11
ESSEX 1927 Sedan \$1000 Board
Two up, Supreme Essex used
car buys. Valley Auto Sales, 224
226 E. College Ave. Tel. 5052.
Graham-Peugeot Dealer.)

GOOD USED CARS

1928 Victory "6" Sedan.

1928 Victory "6" Deluxe Brougham

1928 Dodge Touring.

1928 Dodge Roadster.

1928 Buick Touring.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan.

1928 Essex Coach.

1928 Oldsmobile Touring.

1928 Ford Touring.

1928 Ford Touring—terms for time

payment.

1928 OLTER MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

Graham Brothers Trucks.

1928 Hudson.

SCHNEIDER HOLDS SEAT IN CONGRESS BY 14,000 VOTES

Congressman Carries Every County in District in Contest for Reelection

Congressman George J. Schneider's plurality over James H. McGilligan, his Democrat opponent for election as the Ninth district representative in congress, mounted to over 14,000 this afternoon as more returns flooded in from the nine counties in the district. Returns from 210 of the 237 precincts in the district give Schneider 44,088 and McGilligan 29,880.

Schneider carried every county in the district, including Brown where his lead was about 800 votes. McGilligan, who is mayor of Green Bay, carried Brown-*co* outside the city but Schneider led in his foe's home town with a plurality sufficient to wipe out the out-city lead.

Returns were complete from Brown, Door, Florence, Oconto and Outagamie-*cos* and nearly complete from the others.

Schneider had things all his own way in Outagamie-*co* winning by close to 4,000 votes, leading McGilligan in the city and county. McGilligan carried only one ward in Appleton, the Third, and he lost in Kaukauna, but he carried Little Chute, Kimberly, Buchanan, Vandernbrook, Deer Creek and Freedom. Schneider's vote in the county was 13,405 and McGilligan received 9,664.

TENOR HAS HAD COLORFUL CAREER

Edward Johnson, Who Will Appear Here Friday, Gets Large Receptions

Edward Johnson, leading tenor of four opera companies who will sing in Appleton Friday evening, has had a career both meteoric and colorful. Whether in opera, oratorio, concert or recital, Mr. Johnson is always met with a tremendous reception, and he is generally acclaimed a consummate master of the art of singing.

Edward Moore of the Chicago Tribune says of Mr. Johnson, "He is a great artist who does not come here as often as he should." The New York Evening Journal says of one of his concerts, "The evening was notable for the first appearance here of Edward Johnson as Radames, a revelation in the acting of a role so long merely a matter of wooden gesture. Mr. Johnson's singing of the music also had its delights of fitness and restraint."

Mr. Johnson will appear here as the first number of the Community Artist series. Other numbers will be the Toscha Seidel trio, Alexander Bradlowsky, world famous pianist; Andres Segovia, the great Spanish guitarist; and Ross Ponselle, the world's greatest dramatic soprano.

OSTEOPATHS WILL GO TO VALLEY MEETING

Doctors Henry T. Johnson, Eliza Culbertson and G. D. Rastede of this city will attend the meeting of the Fox River Valley Osteopathic association at Hotel Atheon, Oshkosh, Thursday. About 40 delegates from all parts of the state are expected to attend the meeting. The banquet will be held at the Atheon at 6 o'clock.

The principal speaker will be Dr. R. N. McBain from the Chicago College of Osteopathy and Surgery. McBain will discuss sciatic neuritis, and will explain recent discoveries in his research work. He also will discuss the sympathetic nervous system, dealing with somatic reflexes as a diagnostic feature.

APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS WANT HOOVER

In the straw vote taken at Appleton high school a week ago, and announced on Tuesday, 4,400 student votes were cast for Herbert Hoover, and 233 for Governor Al Smith. Faculty votes were 25 for Hoover, six for Smith and two for Thomas. The straw vote was sponsored by members of the Talisman staff, and sample ballots were printed in the school paper.

COACH WILL ADDRESS LAWRENCE ALUMNI CLUB

Carence H. Rasmussen, football coach at Lawrence college will be in Milwaukee Thursday evening to address the Milwaukee alumni chapter of Lawrence college. He will be accompanied by Dr. J. A. Reeve who also will speak. The meeting will be held at Hotel Schroeder.

INFANTRY COMPANY TO DRILL THURSDAY NIGHT

Members of Co. D, 127th infantry will meet at Armory G Thursday evening for a special drill session. The drill is being held in place of the regular drill scheduled for next Monday night. Members of the company have been invited to attend the Armistice dinner being given by members of Onay Johnston post of the Legion at Rainbow Gardens next Monday.

AIRPLANES DISTRIBUTE NEWSPAPERS IN VALLEY

Four airplanes operated from Whiting airport by the North American Airways company were used to deliver election extras of a Milwaukee newspaper to western and northern state points. Seventeen thousand copies of the edition were brought here by truck and the planes distributed them as far west as Eau Claire and LaCrosse, and as far north as Escanaba and Iron Mountain, Mich. The papers were brought in here during the night.

Miss Katherine Miller has returned to her home at Marion after a visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Adrienne, N. Fairless.

Re-elected



ROHAN WINS SEAT IN ASSEMBLY BY 7 VOTE MARGIN

Kaukauna Young Man Is Only Democrat Elected in County Yesterday

Young John Rohan of Kaukauna has the distinction of being the only Democrat elected to office in Outagamie-*co* on Tuesday. Mr. Rohan was elected assemblyman from the Second district by a margin of seven votes over Robert J. Diersch, according to unofficial election figures. Rohan received 4,659 votes and Diersch 4,652.

Rohan carried his home city of Kaukauna, 1,241 to 1,172 and he got quite a lead in the Democrat strongholds, including Little Chute, but he was pretty well swamped in the farming communities of the north and central part of the county.

Each of the candidates took two wards in Kaukauna but Diersch took both precincts in the city of Seymour.

SHOWERS PREDICTED FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Showers Wednesday night will precede fair and warmer weather Thursday, the weatherman says in his prediction for the next 24 hours. Fair weather preceded by rain will prevail throughout the middle west Wednesday night and Thursday.

Showers will prevail in the upper and lower lake regions for the next 24 hours. Winds in the upper regions are in the northwest and in the lower regions they are centering in the southwest, promising ideal weather conditions.

The mercury registered 35 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning and stood at 44 degrees above zero at 12 o'clock noon.

START CANVASSING ELECTION BALLOTS

Members of the county board canvassing committee met at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Wednesday morning to begin the canvass of the ballots cast in the general election Tuesday. The work is expected to last three or four days. Supervisors Otto Theissenhusen and Peter Radermacher, both of Appleton, are on the committee.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Krause, 314 S. Mason-*st*, at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

MAENNERCHOR TO OUTLINE PLANS

The regular monthly business meeting of the Appleton Maennerchor, local German singing society, will be held in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-*ave* at 7:30 Thursday evening. Plans for the winter will be discussed. Following the business session a regular rehearsal will be conducted by Professor A. J. Theiss, director.

ELK OFFICERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Elk club officers and members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual Elk charity show will meet at the club at 6:15 Wednesday evening. Final arrangements for the production, Wanted—A Million, will be discussed. Chairmen of the various committees in charge of the show are T. F. Bannister, talent; Russel Spoor, advertising; Edward F. Mumford, music; and W. C. Jacobson, tickets.

The play will be presented Nov. 19 and 20 at Lawrence memorial chapel. The officers also will discuss plans for a big initiation ceremony at the next general meeting. If plans are completed, district deputy H. C. Baker, Racine, will be asked to inspect the lodge at that time.

DRAMATIC CLUB REHEARSES PLAY

A rehearsal of the play, The Man Who Married the Dumb Wife, by Anatole France, to be given by the Kimberly-Clark girls dramatic club, was held at Kimberly Tuesday evening. Scenes one and two of act one were rehearsed. The next rehearsal will be held Tuesday evening.

DEATHS

MRS. SOPHIA L. HOFFMAN

Mrs. Sophia L. Hoffman, 81, died

yesterday morning at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lena Hoffman, 1003 W. Eighth-*st*.

Survivors are two sons, Fred of Appleton and Frank of San Francisco, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Porter, Akron, Ohio; two brothers, Fred Jacob of Appleton and August Jacob of Greenville; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Mrs. Hoffman was a member of the Ladies Aid society of St. John Lutheran church.

The body will be taken from the Wickman funeral parlors to the home of Mrs. Lena Hoffman Friday morning. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at St. John Lutheran church, with Rev. W. R. Weitzler in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

CLUB TO RESUME GYMNASIUM WORK

Normal gymnasium classes at the Appleton Womans club playgrounds have been resumed, and classes will meet regularly at 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The classes were organized this fall, but because of the favorable weather meetings were postponed until out-door exercise became less desirable.

SHIPSTEAD LEADING IN MINNESOTA RACE

St. Paul, Minn. (AP)—With more than half the Minnesota vote reported, Hoover led Smith by 10,677 votes, and Senator Shipstead, farm-laborite was 152,148 ahead of his Republican opponent, Arthur E. Nelson. In 2,035 of the state's 3,762 precincts, Hoover had 343,750 and Smith 239,073. Shipstead plurality was certain to set a record for that office in this state.

SICILIANS FLEE BEFORE ADVANCE OF LAVA FLOW

Cantania, Sicily (AP)—A stream of molten lava pouring from Mount Etna Wednesday was sweeping through the town of Mascilli and the fertile countryside leaving destruction in its wake.

The lava struck the town of 10,000 inhabitants shortly before 8 o'clock Tuesday night just after the townsfolk had finished celebrating the feast of their patron, Saint Leonardo, whose statue was carried to Sabity on the shoulders of four old men.

The lava swept into the principal square of the city and then flowed toward the sea, about two and a half miles to the east.

The stream going destroyed numerous gardens, and burned many trees. It flowed over the carriage road near Piedimonte which was choked with vehicles of all descriptions bearing the population to safety. The scene was reminiscent of those in war time when villages near the line of fire were being evacuated.

NEW MEXICO STILL IS IN DOUBTFUL COLUMN

Santa Fe, N. M. (AP)—Herbert Hoover got away to an early lead in the election in this state, and although he led Governor Smith by nearly 5,000 votes, returns were so scattered that the Democratic leaders refused to concede the state's three electoral votes.

With 173 of the state's 779 precincts reported Hoover had 25,574, Smith 19,144 votes. Governor R. C. Dillon lead Bob Dow, the Democratic candidate by about 2,500 votes, while U. S. Senator Bronson Cutting, Republican, had a similar margin.

COLORADO REELECTS ITS DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR

Denver, Colo. (AP)—Colorado has given its support overwhelmingly to Herbert Hoover for president, but had returned its Democratic governor, William H. Adams, to office almost as great a majority, returns from the larger precincts and approximately half those in the state indicated Wednesday.

Hoover had 128,425 votes and Smith 71,117 in 668 of the state's 1,566 precincts. Governor Adams had received 129,355 votes and Attorney General William L. Boatright 75,917 in 811 precincts.

CONNECTICUT STAYS IN REPUBLICAN RANKS

Wright Aeronautical, Victor Talking Machine, International Nickel, Case Threshing and Timken sold 4 to 7½ points higher. Foreign exchanges opened steady with Sterling Cables unchanged at \$4.84 13-16.

CLOSE QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY HARTLEY COMPANY

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1928

Armour A 18½

Armour B 9

Allied Chemical & Dye 132½

Allis Chalmers Mfg. 130½

American Locomotive 95½

American Beet Sugar 19½

American Can 110

American International Corp. 122½

American Smelting 270

American Sugar 75½

American Sumatra Tobacco 59½

American T. & T. 188½

American Wool 23½

American Steel Foundry 58½

Anaconda 194½

Athlon 97½

Atchison 10½

Atl. Gulf & W. Indes 49½

Baltimore & Ohio 111½

Bethlehem Steel 68

Canadian Pacific 220½

Chesapeake & Ohio 188½

Chicago Great Western Com. 12½

Chicago Great Western Pfd. 32½

Chicago & Northwestern 87

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 133½

Chrysler 126½

Columbia Gas & Elec. 131½

Continental Can 117½

Continental Motor 15½

Continental Oil 18½

Cerro Despacio 104½

Chile 61½

Consolidated Cigars 93

Consolidated Gas 82½

Corn Products 86½

Cruicible 78½

Cocoa Cola 163½

Cuba Can 23½

Cub & Reynolds 54½

Dupont Common 43½

Erie 57½

Fleischman 83½

General Asphalt 73½

General Electric 170½

General Motors 220½

General Outdoor Cert. 34½

Gimbels 52½

Granby Copper 83½

Great Northern Ore 29½

Great Northern Railroad 101½

Hartman 27

Hudson Motors 82½

Hupmobile 72½

Independent Oil & Gas 38½

Illinois Central 141

